

Student Body President's Welcome

To the Students of Mount St. Mary's College:

I wish to extend a very thoughtful welcome. Thoughtful, because I considered how to say it in the handbook, how to say it to the freshmen, how to say it to all the students at the first assembly. So I

have spent much time on the subject of welcoming and having said it to you, I now write it to you.

Welcome to the Mount and may the year come well to you.

Sincerely yours,

ROSEMARY JOHNSON,
Student Body President.

Frontrow Center

For an evening of fantasy with all the gay colors and trappings of Arabian genii and talking toys, plus, of course, romance, see JOLLY-ANNA which is approaching the end of its run at the Philharmonic. Mitzi Gaynor talks to dolls and a genii, but still has an interest in Biff McGuire, a puppet maker. John Beal is quite a convincing genii, but even he fails to make Bobby Clark be more than Bobby Clark in a low comedy role. The music is listenable, and although it requires imagination to recognize the plot as such, JOLLY-ANNA still is a relaxing, happy musical.

NBC television is planning to do eight operas, including the American premiere of Benjamin Britten's BILLY BUDD on October 19, and Leonard Bernstein's "TROUBLE IN TAHITI" on November 16. Also included will be Gian-Carlo Menotti's AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS. Television is taking on more serious work, and this step should be recognized, applauded, and appreciated.

The San Francisco Opera Company will bring a program of sixteen operas to Los Angeles when its season opens at the Shrine Auditorium on October 21. In order to present something new and different, the opera company will do DER ROSENKAVALIER by Richard Strauss in English, and new sets and costumes are also planned. Richard Rychtorik has made radical changes in scenery for DON GIOVANNI, and his new ideas have been well received throughout this tour.

—By GLORIA DAY.

Weather Forecast

Activity at the Mount is approaching frantic proportions as students rush to buy heavy, cold-weather clothes. Raincoats, boots, ear muffs, and parkas are hanging in accessible closets ready for immediate use. Ski enthusiasts, almost salivating with joy, are already drawing up plans for a ski tow from Sunset Blvd. to the upper landing.

The reason for this frenzy of preparations, these soul shattering plans? Weather forecast for the Mount this winter: freeze, snow, and storm.

If you won't believe it till you see it look at the mast.

Viewpoints

Dear Students,

It is of the essence of society that it operates by the harmonious ordering of many levels of activity towards the accomplishing of some common end under the direction of a governing body. There must, then, be subdivision of effort, subordination of function. The eye must not attempt to speak nor the mouth to see. Equalitarianism and insubordination have no place, because society is a team and not all are captains.

It is doubtful whether such an ordering of parts to the good of the whole can long endure without a firmly established spirit of respect for office and recognition of legitimate privileges. It is with a view to fostering this spirit that the custom has arisen of "initiating" freshmen. One of the early signs of anti-social tendencies is the desire of the newcomer to "take over" and disregard existing privileges and traditions. Initiation procedures are directed towards quelling the unruly pride that lies back of such a desire. The custom is salutary, even if at times irritating.

But there is another aspect of the matter which we cannot ignore. Privileges should be earned by those who are to receive them, so that they may be lovingly conceded. You cannot legislate or dragoon a person into respect for law, custom, tradition, and authority. Respect must be drawn forth by love and admiration for the one respected. Yet, paradoxically, it should be given to the one respected whether he has earned it or not.

Seniors, don't demand respect and privileges. Earn them!

Freshmen, honor tradition!

Read in St. Luke's Gospel, the twenty-second chapter, the twenty-fifth to the twenty-eighth verses.

Sincerely in Christ,
Father O'Reilly

COLLEGE IS A BUILDING TIME

The belief that fall is always a time for beginnings is particularly true of college. Within the four college years it seems as if many beginnings are made—a new semester, a new course, a new activity. But looking back, the realization comes that what seemed a beginning was only a part of a carefully woven continuity.

College is a building time, a growing time when freshmen have the only real beginning, the first registration day, and seniors have the only real ending, graduation day. The four years that stretch between those days are a time for acquiring not just textbooks, but the clarity of thought and maturity of viewpoint that are the great need of the world today.

These and much more can be

gained in college, but to gain them something must be given in return—something of self. What good is the presentation of ideas and ideals unless there are eyes and minds ready to recognize and evaluate them? This should be the mark of the college student—the quality of critical receptiveness, for it is through this quality that the student obtains the chief values which college offers.

Freshmen looking ahead feel that there is more than enough time, seniors looking back feel that there is not enough, and graduates know that there never will be enough. But the length of time is important only when it is measured in constant advance, and this advance is only made possible by the giving of effort and enthusiasm and mind and heart.

Motto Belongs To Each Student

"Deus Illuminatio Mea" reads the motto on the Mount seal—"God is my light." Yet how many times have we merely glanced at the seal, failing to recognize truth and symbolism? How many times have we walked through the doors of St. Joseph's Hall without noticing that these same words are carved above them?

Always before us we have the concept of God as the light, the very core of all existence. Our chapel crowns the hill, dominating the campus, and inside there is the everpresent significance of the sacrificial lamp. At the Mount it is not the recognition of God as the central light which must be stressed, but rather the part that recognition plays in the life of every student.

The application of our motto makes it impossible for us to confine God within the walls of the

chapel. Since His is the central light, we must value and reflect it, and our reflections must go out to families, friends, and teachers, to everyone we come in contact with.

Too often we become engrossed in ourselves to such an extent that we are oblivious to everyone and everything around us. In that state we see classmates as textbook carrying creatures who have weight and occupy space, and teachers are regarded as voices we take notes from. We lose sight of the individuality of those around us and forget that both they and we are reflections of the tremendous light of God. As we grow in companionship with those whose lives touch ours, so do we grow in union with God. And then truly it may be said we are guided by the motto on our seal—"Deus Illuminatio Mea."

Our Need Is Real Social Values

Once again we are back in that other world where "We are the most important, most deserving of concern, and the busiest people we can possibly imagine"; and that is the way it should be if we are going to gain what we should from college. Freshmen are excited and curious; sophomores are determined to do this year what they were determined to do last year; juniors feel that as long as they have come this far they may as well go on; and seniors are experiencing that amazed feeling as they realize that their four years are almost completed. But no matter what our aspirations may be, few need convincing that the old saying, "All work and no play makes Jane a dull girl," is true.

Yet party time all the time is neither advisable nor possible, and many a tragedy could probably be written about the students who

have tried it. College social life is more than dances, sororities, and club teas. Essentially it is learning to get along with people, cultivating worthwhile and beneficial friendships, accepting responsibilities, and gaining the qualities without which we cannot become whole persons.

Time should not be wasted brooding over failures and incompetencies. With a correct sense of basic values, social life can become much more than Friday night's diversion from the weekday grind. The Mount has much to offer, but we can get only as much as we give from anything. When we shed apathy and indicate real enthusiasm and interest in our college's extra-curriculum we may even be able to disprove Gilbert's theory:

"When everyone is somebody,
Then noone's anybody."

Dear Students:

Now that the chaos and hustle of adjusting schedules and getting used to the idea of being a "college year" older is over—I am beginning to realize how much I missed this "Christian Student Community" during the summer months.

Let us think of our campus as a place where we can help each other grow spiritually, as well as intellectually and socially. Let us take advantage of every opportunity to make our selves more Christ-like. Let us remember charity and consideration for our fellow students, respect and appreciation to the faculty, and love and loyalty for our "Student Community." Let us always keep in mind our obligations to the other members of the Mystical Body as students with a vocation as students.

I hope that this year we will all grow more deeply in our love for Christ and for one another.

Most sincerely,
JUDE LONGSHORE.

Dear Students,

My field is human relations; its subject the students of Mount St. Mary's College. Your aim is personal development, spiritual and intellectual. I am here to help you achieve it in any way I can. If you are not sure of what you are doing or why, come in and talk it over. The tests which were given during the first week will give us a beginning point for considering your problems. And I am sure that I can suggest some remedies for those how-to-study difficulties, how to organize your work or your time, or to speed your reading.

As a faculty member, my function is one of coordination. Every member of the administration and the faculty frequently guides and counsels you. I believe it is the function of my office to be a clearing-house for all the people and departments working in behalf of the welfare and development of the individual student.

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Periodically Speaking

Did you do any reading this summer? Have you been keeping up with the political events? Following the conventions? Reading about the platforms of the two presidential nominees? TIME magazine is good reading—all current events including international affairs are published weekly in a condensed, interesting style.

With such an important election just ahead this is not a time to be forced to admit, "I really don't know very much about this particular issue."

Take your choice of NEWS WEEK, US NEWS and WORLD REPORT, CURRENT HISTORY, and numerous other periodicals of this nature. In the September 12 issue of US NEWS is an excellent article entitled "Pros and Cons of the Issue." It is composed of several campaign speeches of Eisenhower and Stevenson, enumerating their individual ideas on such problems as the labor vote, the road to peace, and party policies.

Are you familiar with the TAB-LET? It is a British periodical which gives a different slant on various American questions and problems. For example, the August 9 issue has an article entitled, "Thoughts on an American Election."

Among new biographies is NEWMAN'S WAY by Sean O'Faolain. This Irish author has a unique approach to the great Cardinal's background. His method consists primarily in presenting Newman in relation to his family instead of emphasizing his work, his connection with the Oxford Movement, or his conversion.

World Literature students looking for aids in the study of the classics should be interested in the May, 1952, issue of COLLEGE ENGLISH. Francis Wille has written an article called "What the GI's Did to Homer."

The Encyclopedia Britannica has published a new series entitled THE GREAT BOOKS OF THE WESTERN WORLD as an American experiment in education. In the September 20 issue of the SATURDAY REVIEW, ten leading American scholars criticize this new set of books.

—By JUDE LONGSHORE.

Sign Points Out Mount

Something new has been added! The City of Los Angeles has given permission to the Mount to erect a directional sign at Bundy and Sunset Blvd. This sign will relieve much of the difficulty visitors experience in trying to find Mount St. Mary's College.

UNITED NATIONS WEEK

United Nations Week will be observed here October 20-26. SWES is making plans for the week's program.

BELIEFS EXPLAINED

By DIANE D'ALFONSO

That Catholic College students have a solid basic philosophy was evident in the small discussion groups and on the plenary floor of the Fifth Annual Student Congress of the NSA this summer. We have all heard how necessary it is for us, as Catholics, to have a knowledge of our religion and of scholastic philosophy. At the same time, we have heard of the influence a Catholic College student can have with such a background. This conference showed me clearly how vitally true these facts are. For instance, the commission which I attended discussed the Student Bill of Rights. Here the course in Special Ethics was felt as a delegate from a small Catholic College had to explain to a graduate from a secular university the difference between an individual right and a contractual right. Such explanations as this prevented the amending of the Student Bill of Rights to such a form that it would

not be acceptable to many colleges or universities.

School "Bull Sessions"

Again, in early morning "bull sessions," the importance of these facts was felt. Delegates from other schools constantly questioned us on the existence of God, articular confession, sacrament of marriage, etc. We had to know our religion. Perhaps we didn't make any converts but we were able to explain our beliefs and thereby prevent bigotry of ignorance and open new channels of thought for many, such as the delegate of another California college who denied the existence of a Supreme Being and was stopped short with the fact that every negative presupposes a positive.

This summer made me realize that we, as Catholic College students, have a job which we must not shirk. We must know our religion and philosophy. If Western Civilization (which is Christianity) is to survive in the ideological conflict of today, we must play an important role.

FOREIGN STUDENTS SELECT MOUNT

The class of '56 has a wonderful variety of students from exciting and picturesque places.

Among the boarders is Lucy Cohen who comes from Costa Rica. Her father is the assistant consul of the United States there. Nellie Hubert can give us vivid descriptions of her home, Austria. We are happy to see more girls from the Hawaiian Islands.

Donuta Krotoska, born in Poland, moved to England when she was five. She remained there during the war years. She tells of seeing the house across the street bombed during a raid. When the blitzes became too heavy her family moved to the outlying country. There her home burned down, was rebuilt, and then flooded. Her most harrowing experience was being chased by the Germans when she was riding in an open truck. She is now safely in America, and intends to stay. Donna realizes how fortunate we in America are, after suffering the privations which still exist in England.

We are happy to welcome our first student from Japan, Harute Catherine Kigami, who arrived Sept. 27.

Getting back to the U.S.A., Minnesota and Illinois are represented this year by Mary Ackerman and Robin Boldenweck. Bee Benke, an Arizonian, remarked that the Mount was "sure far from town but then it's closer to heaven, isn't it?"

House Mother Tells Impressions of School

Mount Saint Mary's extends a warm "hello" to our new house mother. Although the boarders are fast becoming acquainted with Mrs. Sommers, the "day hops" have not yet had a chance to meet her.

"Jack of all trades" is a title earned by Mrs. Sommers because of Red Cross work, telephone operating, and practical nursing. Born in Kansas City, she now lives in Los Angeles. She said she came to the Mount to "perk up her morale." Having four sons Mrs. Sommers used to being around young people. She lost her youngest son in the war; the other three are now married and serving in the armed forces.

When asked if she had any special psychology she used on girls, our house mother replied: "College girls are adults, and I treat them as such."

Only two weeks here, Mrs. Sommers said she has come to love the Mount and the girls. Her one regret? "I'll never be able to put correct names and faces together!"

New Store Will Announce Opening

In the very near future the W.R.A. store will be opened. It is located in the new Physical Education building. This store will feature "Mount Goats," sweat shirts, pennants, decals and some sports equipment. Watch for the time schedule which will soon be posted.

Catholic Bible Week Commemorated

Msgr. Patrick Dignan's address on Sept. 30 impressed on the students of the Mount the importance of Catholic Bible Week. All during the week (Sept. 28 to Oct. 5) the library will present a display centered around the Bible. The display consists of books, posters, and leaflets.

The purpose of Catholic Bible Week is to stimulate the use of the Bible and also to parallel the non-Catholic observance of Bible Week. Sept. 28 was the 500th anniversary of Johannes Gutenberg's discovery of movable type. Significantly, the first book printed by this revolutionary invention was the Bible.

CAMPUS OBSERVES FROSH GREEN WEEK

Not all Mount frosh are Irish—although a casual visitor to M.S.M.C. last week might well have thought so! Brilliant green banners and silver stars proclaimed "Green Week" was officially here. Freshmen, however, were not the only ones affected by the initiation. Members of the faculty were besieged with cigarettes and candy bars while upper classmen went merrily on their way licking "all-day suckers."

Thursday, September 25, marked the end of what must have been a very long week. The Frosh showed true college spirit in their presentation of "Freshman Follies" with Connie Markel as director, and the Freshman Class as participants. With the theme, "Video Varieties," the freshmen presented song and dance parodies on various television programs.

As the typical tele-viewer, Mary Lou Smith acted as coordinator and narrator of the "Freshman Follies of 1952."

The Hit Parade scene featured a Lucky Strike Extra, Charleston Capers. Under the direction of Isabel Gowen, Frances Erpelding, Mary Lou Crede and Margaret Munneman offered songs and dances from the roaring 20's. Also featured was a newly-formed Freshman Band.

And what is T.V. without commercials? These were supplied with comedy take-offs on popular brands of cigarettes, chlorophyll tablets, and beverages.

The fascinating talent of the Frosh Hawaiian girls led by Johanna Lum and Miriam Kam was displayed in the "Royal Hawaiians" number.

"Rocket M.S.M.C.," featuring Val Munton, Clare Heumphyres and others portrayed the terrifying trip up the hill to the Mount.

The purpose of the "Freshman Follies," to acquaint the Day Hops with the Boarders, was accomplished by the enthusiastic cooperation which the Freshman Class displayed in working on this production.

BIG-LITTLE SISTER PARTY HELD AT PLAYA DEL REY

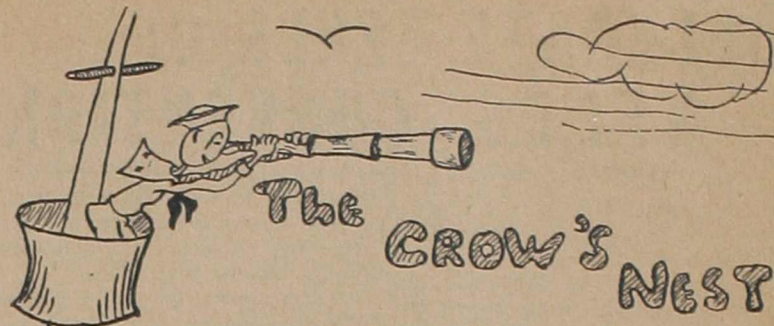
Playa del Rey was the scene of the Big-Little Sister Party last Sept. 23. After several false starts the bus arrived safely. A few went swimming while most stood in line for hot dogs, apples, potato chips, and cokes. All food was well seasoned with sand, in fact some was completely covered.

When everyone's hunger was satisfied we all gathered round the camp fire for singing and entertainment. Among those who entertained were: Velma Salmen, who was repeatedly called back, Elaine McCaffrey, Hawaiian dancers Dolores Jones and Bernie Victorino, Faith Larkin, Elise Kerchoff, and Claudette Drennan.

Spirits were not lower when the bus stopped for light repairs, and everyone sang all the way back to the Mount. It can definitely be said that Anne Frances Russell, the general chairman, did a wonderful job.

N. S. A. NEWS

The Mount again holds a district office in N.S.A. This year Diane D'Alfonso is the treasurer of the organization.



By FRANCES BENKE and MARY VIRGINIA DOYLE

Saludos amigos and welcome to the Mount, be it for an initial performance or an "encore." With the whole cast "On Stage" once again, this first issue of the Crow's Nest rings with the shout—"Curtain Going Up," and with the hope that this year will be really a "Smash Hit" for one and all.

There's a lot of news to catch up on, so let's be off—

Best wishes are the order of the day for Lavelle Rotsler and Lillias Burden, illustrious members of the esteemed Senior Class. Lavelle's ring finger is decorated with an emblem

of the devotion of Johnny Parsons, Loyola grad and temporary Combat Engineer at Fort Belvoir, Va. Lillias is the affianced of Robert Gaillard, late of New Jersey and presently entrenched in the Medical Corps at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The Crow offers wishes for muchas felicidades to the happy "ring-bearers."

Trips were the fashion for the 3-month reprieve recently granted. Mary Lou Crettol flew "over the wall" in style, with Europe as her base of operations. The pride of the Crettol family met her parents in Paris where she stayed a week "taking in the sights." A month of her European summer was spent in Switzerland, visiting relatives and spreading the gospel of American friendliness. Before returning home, M.L. made a pilgrimage to Lourdes from which she has brought pictorial proof. For further details about American-European relations, Miss Crettol will oblige on request.

Diane D'Alfonso represented the Mount at the NSA Convention held in Bloomington, Indiana, from August 18 to 28. Peggy Bradish, graduate of '52, was in attendance also, and is to be congratulated on her teaching fellowship at Fordham University. Diane celebrated her return from the Far East by going artistic in her car decor—the D'Alfonso "rod" now sports a new blue and white exterior.

Eileen Kline took advantage of the last few weeks of the vacation to trek East to Washington, D. C., with Mrs. Ivers of Los Angeles. After a brief stay on the Chesapeake, Eileen went on to Canada where she visited the shrine of St. Anne. Included in the itinerary was a brief visit with Bill Ivers at Georgetown University where he was engaged in taking a State Department test. The Ivers lad, a recent grad of Loyola U, is now to be stationed at Brooks AFB according to a reliable, though anonymous, source.

From rumors we have heard, it seems that Camille Lutfy, Genny Castellanos and Lavelle Rotsler spent their vacation just trying to get back to the Mount. The Lutfy car broke down outside of Blythe and the three chicks were delayed two days and a night waiting for diagnosis and cure of automotive ills. Recovery came in time for the triumvirate to make it back for registration.

While most members of the Mount student body were relaxing and enjoying their vacations, meetings of school organizations to propose plans for the 52-53 school year were being held. Annual Staff officers met at the home of business manager, Marcia Williams, where financial and business arrangements were discussed over a plate of home-made, hot-running fudge. New ideas for production resulted along with the sticky fingers and guilty consciences associated with those extra calories.

Another important meeting was held by the SWES Club at Kay Knauf's home in Glendale on Sept. 11. The purpose of the meeting was to get Mounties and potential SWES members together and to stimulate interest in the club. Freshmen and Sophomores attending included: Sue Colburn, Joan Murggens, Nancy Wiggins, Fay Blackburn, Mary Grace Brusstar, Barbara Pate, Angela Rotsler, Carol Ramaker, Dorothea Ross,

Eunice Smuske, Sharon Fitzgerald, Jonelle Gagel, Joan Green, Marlene Huhn, Rosalie Klein, Mary Ann Lane, Kathleen Murphy, Jackie Picard, Joanne Rodier and Marie St. Pierre. During the informal gathering, a spaghetti dinner was served.

The Crow leaves you now, with this thought . . . Your college career is what you make of it—what are you going to make of THIS year?

CATHOLICS CAN SWAY ELECTIONS

How will "The Catholic at the Polls" influence the national election? Students of Mt. St. Mary's, Loyola, and UCLA will answer this question in a panel discussion, moderated by Fr. J. Walsh Murray, S.J. of Loyola, which will be held at the UCLA Newman Club on October 8 at 8:00 p.m.

Certainly one of the most controversial issues on campus is the coming national election. Opinions fall fast and thick, both from the wise old seniors with a background of four years of scholastic philosophy, at least a year of thoroughly studied American history, and the practice in discussion which is inevitable in a college of this size; and from the less experienced, but just as fervent minds of the incoming freshmen. But how many have really approached the issues with the logical reasoning we learn in scholastic philosophy, applying the ethics we learn both as a subject and as a practise, and using the knowledge we all possess as Catholics, that we are destined for a supernatural end? We realize that our religion is the ultimate standard by which we live; we desire to bring it into every facet of our lives.

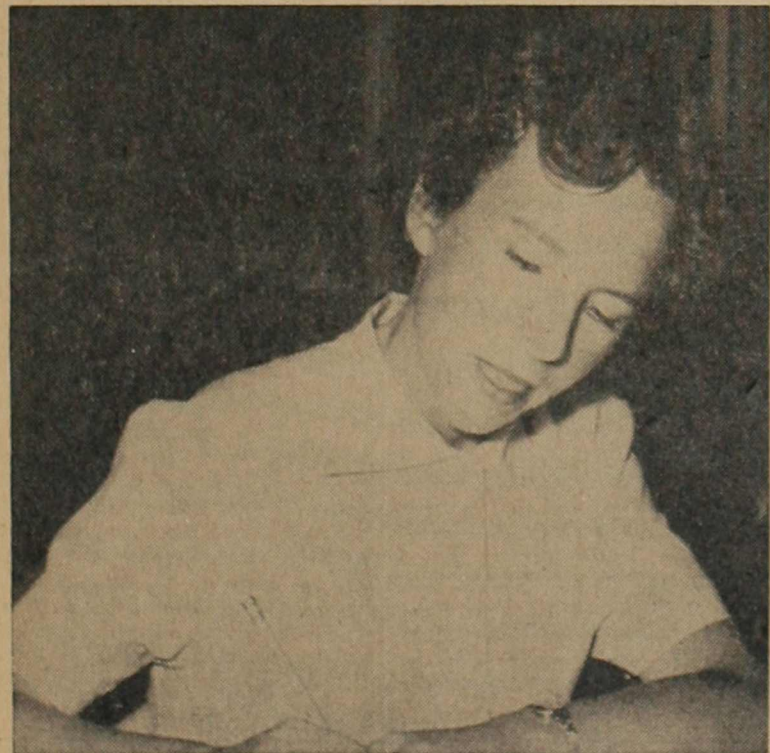
Age Old Policy

It is evident that we must apply the principles and ideals we learn from our religion to electing the authorities which govern our social lives here on earth. How can this be done while still keeping the age-old policy of separation of church and state intact? What are the means at hand for us to use in forming opinions on all governmental affairs? These questions and many ideas on the subject of Catholics at the polls will be discussed by both the audience and the panel members.

Be sure to come and see Father Murray, and the panel composed of Claudette Drennan and Milania Austin from the Mount, Pete Ross and George Navarrette from Loyola, and Yvonne Fulco and John Moorling from UCLA discuss these important issues.

THE VIEW TO BE SENT TO MOUNT ALUMNAE

Over 500 letters were sent out to alumnae of Mount Saint Mary's College to increase the circulation of THE VIEW. The new drive is under the direction of Josephine Davis who is working with alumnae officers to get THE VIEW in the home of every former student of the Mount. Proceeds from these subscriptions will go to pay for expenses on THE VIEW and Press Club and to support such activities as the VIEW birthday party.



Mary Louis Schumann, the first Korean War Veteran to attend the Mount, is studying under the new Korean Veteran's Bill program. A Marine corps staff sergeant since 1949, she has served in Parris Island, South Carolina, Washington, D. C., Indianapolis, Camp Pendleton and Oceanside. She is now training to be a laboratory technician.

DELEGATE TELLS OF N.F.C.C.S. CONVENTION

By PEGGY CAMPBELL

This summer the Ninth National Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students was held at Notre Dame University. It lasted for six days from August 28 to September 3, and I acted as voting delegate from the Mount.

The general outline of the convention was patterned after our well-known political conventions. The first night was reserved for the keynote speaker who was Arthur Conrad, president of the Heritage Foundation in Chicago. He spoke on the infiltration of communism into our elementary educational system. The next day standing committees were set up and I attended the Credentials Committee, which determined the number of voting delegates for each region. The Los Angeles Region was given a maximum number of seven votes.

I also attended the Mariology and Student Government Commissions which are two of the commissions we have here on campus. Besides these small commission meetings, we had several general sessions, where we discussed and passed resolutions on such issues as academic freedom, human rights and the overseas service program.

In addition to the meetings there was plenty of time for extra-curricular activities. The campus of Notre Dame is the largest and most beautiful of any I have ever seen, and to a native Californian the sight of all those green trees, shrubs and beautiful flowers was really an

experience. Another highlight was the chance to meet students from colleges all over the country and get their ideas about curricular and extra curricular activities.

If anyone would like to hear more about the Congress or to participate in any of the activities of the NFCCS, come to any campus meeting.

Faculty Introduces New Members

Husbands and wives of faculty members of Mount Saint Mary's College honored new faculty members on the evening of September 24 at a buffet dinner in the college lounge at six o'clock.

Among the new members introduced were Miss Mary L. Baynes, B.A., M.A., University of Rochester, who will be the guidance director of the college for the coming semester, Mrs. Eleanor Kowalewski, B.A. of UCLA, instructor in home economics, Sister Edward Mary, C.S.J., who is completing graduate work at U.S.F. and will be an instructor in social sciences, and Sister Mary Arthur, C.S.J., who will teach public health nursing.

This was the first faculty gathering of the year. A short musical program was presented in which Dr. Garroway accompanied Velma Salmen and Barbara Selna played the piano.

TRI-RHO HOLDS FIRST MEETING

A tentative program for Tri Rho, the Education Club, calls for monthly meetings. The purpose of the meetings is to introduce members to the teaching profession through speakers, contact with alumnae, demonstration lessons, besides the business of the club.

Club Tea Planned

There will be a tea for all old and new members in October. All in the Education Department and those interested in education are urged to join. With payment of club dues, each student becomes a member of the California Student Teachers Association and is entitled to many benefits received by teachers.

The officers for the year 1952-53 are: Patricia Pierce, president; Betty Dunnigan, vice president; Claire Jones, secretary; Sally Snow, treasurer. Representatives from each class have not been elected yet.

LIBRARY CUSTODIAN LEAVES MOUNT

Anyone who frequents the Library (and who doesn't?) knows Mr. O'Reilly, the man with the lively smile who was janitor from December, 1951 until September 25th of this year when he left to join his wife and daughter in Los Angeles. Mr. O'Reilly immediately became a part of Mount life. The first thing that impresses anyone when talking to him is his devotion to his family. His face glows with joy when he speaks of his daughter and his son, who is a priest. And how his eyes twinkle when he talks of his wife! He and his wife were raised as neighbors in County Leitrim, Ireland. When she was seventeen she left Ireland for the United States. Seven years later she returned, and even though they had not corresponded, Mr. O'Reilly's charm was (and is) irresistible, and nine months later they were married. They lived a simple life. Mr. O'Reilly owned a farm and was also a carpenter and a mason. When his son was sent to the United States, his wife followed him, and then, on August 6, 1950, Mr. O'Reilly joined his family in New York. Sixteen months later he was here at the Mount, and with his Irish wit and warm smile became a special source of joy to Mount students. I know we will all miss him.



SWES OUTLINES FULL PROGRAM

Swes activities slated for the coming year should leave active members trim figures by the time June rolls around, with the rest of Mount students panting for a breathing-space. The proposed program this year is the heaviest ever planned. Besides United Nations Week, the Halloween party for settlement children, SWES-Sodality toy drive, Intercultural Week, and Family Week, which are annual functions of the group, non-scheduled plans have been made to combine more socials with the regular activities. More time and work go into these functions than the average spectator thinks, and these socials should give SWES members time to have an enjoyable get-together not hounded by deadlines.

Dinner at Home of Kay Knauf

The first such social was a spaghetti dinner given by president Kay Knauf early in September, at her home to acquaint prospective members with SWES. Over 35 new students interested in social welfare, economics, business, sociology or nursing came, making the dinner a real success. The next social event will be an informal tea held on campus for all Mount students.

United Nations Week

The first event of importance on the SWES calendar will be United Nations Week to take place October 20-24. It is sponsored by the International committee to promote a better understanding of the United Nations and its work. The program scheduled will include panel discussion, speakers, library displays, and related film.

New Members Accepted

Though SWES is the official club for students who are majors or minors in the above-mentioned fields any student who is interested in the work of SWES is invited to join.

RUSHING PLANS HEAD AGENDA

Kappa Delta Chi sorority had a "welcome back" dinner last Wednesday at the Red Coach. Plans for the year include a swimming party at Peggy Parkinson's, the formal rush tea, the informal party, the preference dinner, presentation of pledges, pledging, initiation weekend, the Acceptance Dinner, Christmas boxes for the orphans at Pacoima, the Tri-sorority dance, the annual fashion show sponsored by "Judds," Laguna Beach during Easter week, and finally, a dinner party in honor of graduating seniors.

Kappa holds exchanges with local fraternities almost as frequently as its bi-monthly meetings, and is in charge of the Panhellenic Council this year. Officers are: Betty Troncy, president; Nancy Herbeaux, vice president; Clare Goss, secretary; Rosemary Heffron, treasurer; Betty Atwill, social chairman.

Sodality Ball Set For November 15

Among important events scheduled by Our Lady's Sodality are the Intercollegiate Sodality Ball, November 15; Christopher Career Week, November 15-21; the joint toy drive by SWES and the Sodality, November 24-December 15; and the Christmas Card and Book sale, December 5-12.

At the first meeting of the Sodality, prefect Gloria Will introduced officers and class representatives. These latter are Margaret Tripp, senior; Joella Allen, junior; and Eileen O'Laughlin, sophomore. The committees are Apostolic, headed by Carla Carlucci; Literature, headed by Joanne Vosika; and Our Lady's, with co-chairmen Barbara Bashe and Nancy Galt.

Chairmen, class representatives, and officers rededicated themselves to Mary, promising to work faithfully for her Sodality. Gloria Will then led students in the act of consecration to Our Lady and closed the meeting with the singing of "Mother Beloved."

Parnassians Aim To Broaden Education

Parnassians held their first meeting for this year on September 24. Sophomore, junior and senior members discussed orientation methods.

A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution to be presented soon for approval by the Student Council. Maripat Donahue heads the committee, assisted by Shirley Burke and Mary Evelyn Meichelbach.

Tentative plans were also made to attend a performance of "Bell, Book, and Candle," currently playing at the Biltmore Theatre.

Eileen Kline, club president, also emphasized the new drive for members. "Any girls interested in seeing good plays, reading good books, and discussing literature and literary ideas, are welcome to join, whether they are English majors and minors, or not."

Kappa Theta Mu Hold Annual Initiation Tea

Kappa Theta Mu, the Science Club at the Mount, will hold its annual tea on Thursday, October 7, at 3:30 p.m. in the Lounge. All members and any new students interested in science are invited to attend.

Guests will be welcomed by Margaret Tripp, president, Pat Quinn, secretary, and Carla Wright, treasurer. Activities planned for the semester include guest speakers, movies, and a field trip.

Mount Nurses Move To Saint Vincents

Private rooms with all the comforts of home have been provided for Mount student nurses at St. Vincent's Hospital. Thirteen sophomores and thirteen juniors have moved from Queen of Angels to the recently constructed training building at St. Vincent's this year. The new residence offers the girls more room and better facilities. Their program includes training in maternity, medical, surgery and clinical experience. They also have assignments at the Brentwood Neuro-Psychiatric Hospital, Los Angeles County Hospital and Barlow Sanatorium for additional specialized training.

Loretta Fanning, a senior nurse, will be the first Mount student to begin twelve weeks of public nursing at the Hollywood Health Center. This new course will be a regular part of the program for all student nurses. Elizabeth Hornick, a former special student, is the instructor at the center who will supervise Mount students assigned there.

The outlook on world health should be more optimistic as the Nursing Department reports an enrollment of thirty new students in pre-nursing this year. This is the largest class in the department's history and the added facilities and benefits should insure them expert training.

Home Echo

The home economics department this year welcomes a new faculty member, Mrs. Kowalewski. Mrs. Kowalewski lives in Sunland Hills, California, and is the mother of three children. She graduated from UCLA and has taught in the L. A. City School system as a substitute teacher for twelve years.

Another special welcome is extended to Patricia Dunn who graduated from the U. of Texas and is fulfilling requirements to become a dietician.

Anne Park, who is treasurer of Province XVI of the American Home Economics Association, and Jeanette Gualano, who is the publicity chairman of the Province, attended a luncheon and meeting at the Tick Tock Tearoom in Hollywood, Saturday, September 20.

Fall Workshop at Mount

Plans were made with Miss Beverly Myers, Adviser of the Province, and the other officers for the annual fall workshop to be held this year on Mount St. Mary's campus.

Rosemary Czuleger, president of the Home Economics Club, welcomed the many new faces at the first meeting of the Club, September 24. Two freshmen were elected to the executive board. Peggy Coates is the new treasurer and Kay Schmidt, an adviser. The other members of the board are: Anne Park, vice-president; Lavelle Rotsler, secretary; and Joan Gocke, adviser. Committee chairmen for the coming year are: Dorothy McNeil, social; Pat Olson, program; Peggy Holtsnider, publicity; and Joyce Markel, scrapbook.

Initiation Date Set

Already the program committee has the initiation set for October 21, a trip to the O'Keefe and Merritt plant in November; the Province Workshop in December, and a lecture in January by Mrs. Clem, a graduate of the Mount and national winner of the Magnificat Medal awarded to an outstanding alumna of a Catholic college in the United States.

Gamma Co-Ordinates Activities With Nurses

Gamma Sigma Phi president, Diane D'Alfonso met last week with Barbara Scherrer one of the sorority's representatives from St. Vincent's Hospital. The purpose of the meeting was to plan the coming year's activities.

Rushing, which will start in October, opens the calendar. Immediately after this Betty Willinger will assume her tantalizing duties as pledge mistress.

In addition to the annual acceptance dinner and presentation of pledges the sorority has planned a Family Night buffet dinner.

This winter will find Gammas busy promoting good will among the various colleges by means of exchange dances with Loyola, U. S. C., and U. C. L. A. fraternities. Also on the agenda is a ski weekend for winter sports enthusiasts.

Tau Purpose Reviewed At Last Meeting

Tau Alpha Zeta sorority was founded to form a spirit of fraternity and fidelity in personal and campus life. Meetings are held off campus where we plan various activities that fill our calendar, including rushing, teas, presentation of the pledges, exchange parties with fraternities and clubs, outing to Balboa, beach parties, Mother's Day Mass and breakfast, and Alumnae Tea.

In addition to these mixed activities, we give our time to worthy causes such as the Little Flower Orphanage where the girls donate their time and gifts to the welfare of the children.

Press Lays Plans

Plans for the Scribes, the Press Club, are still being organized. The most important functions planned so far are: the sponsoring of ads for "The Great World Theatre" in various publications, coordinating club campus news, THE VIEW Birthday Party, and trips to newspaper offices in the city. The officers are Bobby Walsh, president; Jean Call, vice-president; and Claire Jones, secretary and treasurer.

MARY HALL	
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THE VIEW

Volume VIII — No. 34 Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1952 MOUNT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

AS THE MOUNT GOES SO GOES THE NATION

A unanimous vote of 151 conclusively decided "Yes on 3" for the Mount. The only unanimous vote of 24 propositions showed the student body's view on taxes for Catholic schools.

Forty-six per cent of the student body voted November 4th in a "Mock Election" paralleling the National Election on the same day. The Mount and the nation agreed on Dwight D. Eisenhower for president, with Adlai Stevenson a not-too-close second. A lone prohibitionist defended Stuart Hamblen.

The closest vote in the school was on Proposition 19, the Grand Juries, which lost by only two votes.

The veterans, the blind, the Chinese, and the schools profited by a "yes" vote on propositions 1, 4, 14, and 24, which indicates that the students consider charity more important than tax reductions.

Effects of Drugs Shown Zoology Clas

Thomas J. Haley, B.S., M.S., Ph.D., chief of the Division of Pharmacology and toxicology at the atomic energy project at U.C.L.A., demonstrated the effect of drugs on the nervous reflexes to the general zoology class in their laboratory last Thursday, November 20th. Dr. Haley is fully qualified to discuss this timely subject as he has specialized in the influences of drugs on organisms and their sites of action. The class got a personal and effective realization of the consequences of narcotics.

The Hydra and the Daphnia were used in the demonstration Dr. Haley showed. He demonstrated the reaction of the nerve reflexes in the Hydra, a very low form of animal life. By observation of its very simple reflexes the higher ones of man become clearer.

The effects of drugs on the heart and circulation were indicated by the results of drugs on the Daphnia. The class used depression microscope slides, causing much interest in the many observers.

The zoology class went to Portuguese Bend Tuesday, November 18 for their field trip. The sea animals—miscellaneous jelly fish, urchin, a star fish—which they captured are on display in the zoology lab.

Propositions 8, 9, 18, and 20 dealing with building projects for churches, colleges, communities, and hospitals passed with overwhelming majorities, again showing a beneficent school.

The viewpoint of the student body on Communism was clearly indicated by propositions 6 and 5. They want subversive groups out of office and those in to prove their loyalty.

Inconsistent to the policy of supporting spending, the vote for an increase in public school funds was "no".

Propositions 7 (Ballot designation of party affiliation), 12 (concerning military service by public officials), 15 (Taxation for banks and insurance companies), 16 (Borough form of government), 21 (Superior Judge vacancies), 22 (Property tax statements), and 23 (Description of property for assessment) received a "Yes" vote.

The prohibition of expenditure of public funds and payments to aged persons were defeated by a large vote.

Crossfilling was approved by a bare margin of 83 to 52 on Proposition 13.

Father-Daughter Night Set For November 23rd

Father, the "forgotten man," will be in the limelight Sunday, November 23rd when the annual Father-Daughter Night will be held in the

Mother's Guild Launches New Membership Drive

A threefold program for the coming year was announced by Mrs. Edward Campbell at the Mount St. Mary's College Guild meeting Wednesday, October 15. The program is to consist of a Family Ham Dinner, November 2, a benefit scheduled for sometime in the spring, and the membership drive now in progress.

The Drive has already gained 85 new members for the Guild, increasing the membership to 114. Guild membership is open all year and dues are \$3.00 per year, \$1.00 per year for alumnae, and \$25.00 for life membership.

The proceeds from these functions will be added to the money already earned toward a new public address system for the school. The Guild also plans to assist Archbishop McIntyre with his Children's Christmas Party in December.

After a short business meeting, a talk was given by Sir Arnold Lunn, noted British traveler and lecturer, on the topic, "Is War Coming?" According to Sir Arnold, an all out conflict might be better for the world than the present cold war.

The meeting was concluded with a tea for the Freshman mothers.

The next Guild meeting is to be November 19. Mother Marguerite and Sister Luz Maria of the Third Order of Mexican Carmelites will be the principal speaker, and will discuss retreat. The meeting will be followed by luncheon.

Mount Social Hall from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. The decorating theme, "Growing Pains," will be carried out by the Freshman class. Georgia Maloney, Sophomore class president, promises the entertainment will be "novel and nostalgic." Man-size refreshments including ham sandwiches and apple pie will be served. Dancing and community singing are included in the program.

Sir Arnold Lunn States Impressions of Mount In An Interview During His Visit To Campus

By SALLY SNOW

When Sir Arnold Lunn's lecture tour brought him to Los Angeles this year, he asked to stay at the Mount. And because of his visit, Mount students will always know him as the gray-haired, British-accented gentleman in the inevitable brown suit who lectured to them on everything from Evelyn Waugh to the Spanish Revolution.

Sir Arnold first came to the Mount in 1942, before the United States entered the war when his son was stationed on the besieged island of Malta. He calls that "a time of great anxiety for me," and in the atmosphere of this hill-surrounded campus he found the quiet and security he needed. He returned in 1949 and has taken great pleasure in watching the college grow. Now he says that since he feels at home only with Catholics and young people, what could be more natural than to want to live in an atmosphere that has both?

Something not generally known is that he described his impression of the college's peace and beauty in one of his books. But five or six years elapsed between the first impression and the effort to concretize it, and the memory grew rather vague. He knew that the name of the college contained the words "Mary" and "mount," so he coupled



SIR ARNOLD LUNN

them and called his favorite campus "Marymount."

"Of course," said Sir Arnold, "I did not send the college a copy of that book."

Because of his reputation in English letters, Sir Arnold is thought of as an exponent of all things British, when actually his home is in Switzerland. To a question about conditions in England under a Socialist government, he answered, "Well, they're quite unpleasant, which is why I choose to live abroad." And again he remarked that questions about England put him at a decided disadvantage because last year he spent only six weeks there. In his chief lecture to the entire

student body, Sir Arnold discussed the role of the Catholic apologist in the modern world, emphasizing the fact that it does not belong exclusively to the clergy, but is shared by the laity. Also he gave particular mention to the genuine duty of every Catholic to have a more than adequate knowledge of his father and to be skilled in the techniques of propagating and defending it.

This sidelight could be given on his work as an apologist. During the early forties, Sir Arnold taught a course in apologetics at Notre Dame. And of this experience he says, "They wanted me to give too high grades, wouldn't admit anything like a forty or fifty."

Since the fact that European culture has its origin in the Church was instrumental in bringing Sir Arnold to his conversion, he feels very strongly on the subject of the Catholic and culture. He has stated repeatedly that because genuine culture is a product of religion, every Catholic has of necessity a real cultural mission to correlate Christian principles with modern achievement. Finally, he feels that one of the greatest modern needs is for disciplined authority: "The Church stands for certain values which permeate all phases of life; among these values is form, or self discipline."



Archbishop McIntyre and Spanish consul view command performance of the "Great Theater of the World."

"GREAT WORLD THEATER" THRILLS THOUSANDS COMMAND PERFORMANCE OF MOUNT PLAY GIVEN, ARCHBISHOP ATTENDS

Calderon's seventeenth century spectacular pageant, "The Great World Theatre," was held over by popular demand at Mount St. Mary's outdoor setting to fill out a five-day run. The total attendance was over 2,500 people. This showing was the first North American premiere of the play, which is considered comparable to the Oberammergau Passion Play of Austria.

"Play your parts well, God sees all" was the keynote of this inspirational production, in which a cast of over one hundred took part. In the picturesque setting of the Mount campus silhouetted against the graceful structure of Mary Chapel and adjoining buildings, the life of man was skillfully depicted.

Allegory Cast

The Master was portrayed by Tom Ater, and the World was played by Maureen Nally. Equally important members of the cast were the King, Ladislaus Szarek; the Rich Man, Ken Altan; the farmer, William Hagemann; the Wise Man, John Orloff; Beauty, Ernestine Barton; the Beggar, Mr. Harald Dyrenforth; Conscience, Marie Barry; The Adversary, Martin Conroy, and the Child, Barbara Selna. The Lord Chamberlain, or Death, portrayed by Hubert Pope, made sure that each character left the stage of life at his appointed time.

The various groups—such as the Rich Man's Entourage, the King's Entourage, the Jota Dancers, and Beauty's Dancers—livened the play with their ready personalities. Lithsome dancers of Beauty escorted her; scurrying servants bustled about counting money and marking all debit and credits for the Rich Man; while high-stepping pages with blazing torches preceded pompous soldiers and stately nobles in the King's processions.

Effects Praised

The lighting produced ethereal effects. It brought out the gruesomeness of Death as contrasted with the radiant fairness of Beauty, while eerie shades were cast upon the earth gnomes. The Adversary and his crimson-clad devils were highlighted by somber tones depicting their evil purposes. "I shall never forget the shadows of the Master, cast upon the chapel facade, as He handed out the roles..." expressed the feeling of Mrs. Lucienne Biggs, and indicated the emotion felt by

the rest of the audience.

Dr. Will Garroway, who composed the music, directed the orchestra. His musical score exactly complemented the characteristics of each actor. The earth spirits hurried to a rhythmic beat, whereas Death was introduced by a weird chord. Beauty pirouetted to the soft strains of a graceful ballet, and the roll of drums and blaring of trumpets heralded the arrival of the King and his court.

Bishop Comments

This play, like the morality plays of the Middle Ages, certainly left its imprint on the audience. "I feel like I've been to a retreat" was the simple but expressive comment of one of the distinguished visitors, Bishop Timothy Manning. "One could not help but feel that he was part of a great drama; it made a person realize that there is more to life than that which meets the eye." The actions of the Adversary depicted realistically the methods the real Devil uses to trap unwary victims. Also the fickleness of humans was brought out by the doings of Beauty, the Rich Man, and the King.

The play was translated to English by Sisters Julie and Gretchen, O.P. and Mr. Harald Dyrenforth. The technical staff included Sister Ignatia in the wardrobe department; Mary Jane Garvin and Delrdre Combs, stage managers; Arvid Nelson and Dirk Wales, who handled lighting and sound effects.

In the finale the Heavenly Court surrounded the majestic figure of God and closed "The Great World Theatre" with the regal strains of "Christus Vincit" and "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name."

P. A. SYSTEM GIVEN BY MOTHER'S GUILD

Modern science will at last lighten the burden of the overworked switch board operators. The Mother's Guild has arisen like a knight in shining armour, or at least like a loving mother, to initiate a public address system into the Mount.

Eileen Taylor will no longer be forced to call the convent, then the kitchen, Martin's office, and the residence hall for someone who left the "Hill" hours ago. If some morning in the middle of your nap, you hear a booming, "Calling Sr. Rose de Lima" don't be alarmed; it's the gracious gift of our Mother's Guild.

350 Guests Attend Family Dinner

Entertainment at the family dinner last Sunday featured Sally Snow and John Orloff's impersonations and solos by Marie Barry and Roger Richard. A girl's trio, Barbara Selna, Lucy Cohen, and Marie Biggs sang.

Over 350 guests attended the ham dinner last Sunday.

Need To Evaluate Modern Art Value By Four Causes

When we are tempted to explain our dislike for a picture by saying, "Our Lady never looked like that," let us look at the picture again for what it really is. Let us consciously eliminate from our imaginations those too familiar holy pictures which have distorted our appreciation of art into a sensual enjoyment of physical representation in even the most sacred subject matter.

Then with a new and simple eye, we can experience a valid sensual delight in the rhythmic order of shapes and colors, through which man, imitating God, his Creator, has "made flesh" the "word" of beauty in his mind.

Current criticisms sometimes include the good with the bad in the work of condemned periods of artists. This destructive approach is probably necessary, but if we look more to the nourishing of the roots of a healthy expression than to picking off the dead leaves of rejected errors, we shall be able to enjoy the new leaves and blossoms of a living art, which will naturally displace the dead.

We need to clarify our own artistic judgment continually by evaluating art works in the light of the four causes of being—final, material, efficient, and formal.

The purpose, or final cause, of modern art is the expression of an idea or emotional experience. The specific purposes of the innumerable branches of modern art vary. The materials of the modern artist, the material cause, are, in general, those common to all the arts. Serious modern artists study their materials scientifically and respect them for their natural qualities. Modern artists, efficient causes, fall into several classes:

a) sincere students of the arts of painting and sculpture: skilled, serious, and seeking a legitimate expression; b) over-emotional, self-deifying artists; and c) weak imitators. The modern artist looks upon skill as the ability to convey an idea or an experience with powerful impact. Structure and form, formal cause, are, if anything, overstressed in modern art.

With these points in mind, and knowing that each artist and work of art has its own individual degree of sincerity and success, we should approach the modern works of art that confront us sanely, objectively, intelligently, and charitably.

Probably Our Lady never did look like that, but with an open and humble mind, let us look at the work of art for what it really is, the product of a reverent working with the elements and principles of art, in the light of the four causes.

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JUSTINE WEIHER AND SALLY SNOW WIN MARIAN POETRY HONORS

When the results of the Marian poetry contest were announced at the Marian Congress on October 12, the Mount received two of the three awards. Justine Weiher, junior, took first place for her poem, "Thoughts on a Statue of the Coronation," and Sally Snow, sophomore, won second prize for her poem, "To Mary."

The View congratulates the two winners and is glad to have the opportunity of printing their poems.

THOUGHTS ON A STATUE OF THE CORONATION

Mary's gold-crowned statue was unreal

For a picture of a simple Jewish mother.

Queen she is, but a queen, I feel,
Whose motherly thoughts excluded every other:

Baking the bread for carpenter and Son;

Worrying where a child would likely roam;

First jar of water carried by the One;
The love with which she cleaned their simple home;

The quiet, adoring rest on Sabbath Day;

He comes of age and they start on the road

To Jerusalem—long journey, anxious stay

While she lived the sorrow that Simeon forbode.

Mary—surely queen, but mother too,
Made saint by all that mothers do.

By JUSTINE WEIHER

TO MARY

From the wide brown plains it has come,

Trapped by the black hunters,
Carried over sun worn trails by their strength.

Across seas it is borne in the merchant ship's hold,

Its whiteness shrouded from light,
Covered layer upon layer deep in the fastness.

With the warehouse it is stored,
Odor of musk and sandelwood caressing its smoothness.

While hooded eyes measure its worth.

Into the hands of the artist it is given,

Shaped with chisel, carved with knife

Until it is modeled in thy image,
O Tower of Ivory.

By SALLY SNOW

Frontrow Center

By GLORIA DAY

With the performance of Bach's *Tocata and Fugue in D Minor*, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will open its thirty-fourth season on Nov. 13. Also scheduled on Director Alfred Wallenstein's opening program will be Schubert's *Tragic Symphony*, Gian-Carlo Menotti's first strictly symphonic composition, *Apo-calyptse*, and Debussy's tone poem, *La Mer*.

The season will consist of eighteen concerts and will include three all-Brahms and one all-Beethoven concert. Some important new musical compositions will be heard; foremost among them are Migone's *Four Churches* and Benjamin Britten's *Scottish Ballad*.

Among the artists appearing during the concert season are Rubinstein, Heifetz, Francescatti, Serkin, and Stern. Michael Rabin, Solomon, and Pierre Fournier will be heard for the first time at the Philharmonic.

Operatic Excellence

The San Francisco Opera Company's sixteenth Los Angeles season was not only a financial success, but unquestionably it was an example of musical and artistic excellence. Gaetano Merola, the company's director, has assembled a group of singers, some established and some just beginning, and has placed them all in roles designed to show their respective abilities.

Stravinsky Premier

If a glance down the schedule of concerts for this winter is enough basis for such a statement, Los Angeles will certainly have an eventful season. On Nov. 11, Igor Stravinsky will conduct the world premier of two of his latest compositions. One, the *Concertino* for small orchestra,

Periodically Speaking

More About Don Camillo

Those who enjoyed Giovanni Guareschi's *The Little World of Don Camillo* will welcome his latest book, *Don Camillo and His Flock*. Once again priest and mayor battle with tommy-guns and the Marshall plan, but Don Camillo has the advantage—the wise and gentle Christ who speaks from the big crucifix above the altar. The sequel does not measure up to the humor and originality of the first book. At times it seems rather labored, but there are other times of true Guareschi wit and philosophy, and, all things considered, it is certainly worth reading.

Breeding Ground for Spinsters?

A new myth is gaining currency, according to Father John L. Thomas, S.J., in his article, "College Doesn't Breed Spinsters," which appears in the Nov. 1 issue of *America*. This article refutes the thesis of the book, *They Went to College*, sponsored by *Time* magazine and based on a 1947 survey conducted under its auspices. What do you think of this statement from *They Went to College*?

"College for college, and course for course, the Catholic girls are still overwhelmingly the most likely to remain spinsters. They do so in almost exactly equal numbers whether they go to Catholic colleges or nonsectarian schools."

Polio Research

"Until recently the virus that causes the disease was grown by the expensive and inconvenient procedure of inoculating monkeys. Now it can be cultivated in the test tube . . ." This is the main thought of "A New Era in Polio Research," an article appearing in the November issue of *Scientific American*. Written by Joseph L. Melnick, professor of microbiology at Yale, this analysis of the poliomyelitis virus and the possibility of immunity is accurate rather than sensational, and since the topic is so important it should be of interest to everyone.

By CAROL WELDY.

DISSERTATION FOR FEMININE PHILOSOPHERS

No, father, don't look this way, please. The minute he starts confusing me with that double talk, I'll go to pieces. Of course, no one else in the class can answer the questions, but just the same . . . Oh, please, don't let him call on me. I know this stuff—it's just that I can't say it out loud. And I can't afford to stammer through any more shaky answers. And he petrifies me. Just today, let him skip me. Some other time when I know every angle, I'll show him.

"An indirect voluntary elicited and imperative act is NEVER imputable, is it, Miss . . ."

No, please, not me. He's not looking at me.

"Is it, Miss Blank?"

St. Thomas Aquinas, help me.

"Uh, pardon me, father? Would you repeat that?"

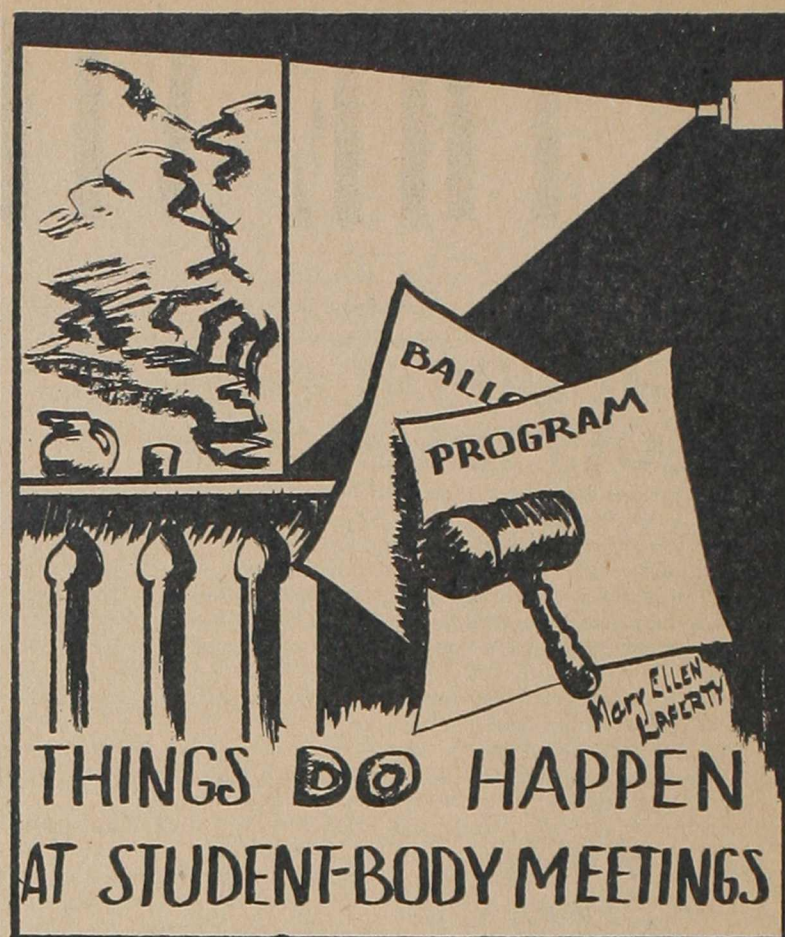
"I said an indirect voluntary act is never imputable, true or false?"

"Indirect . . . voluntary . . . act . . . imputable. Well, father . . ."

RRRRING.

"Class dismissed."

is based upon his previous *Concertino* for string quartet, but it is a completely rewritten composition. The other new composition is a Cantata for two solo voices, chorus, and five instruments; Robert Wagner will conduct the chorus.



Can Students Use Own Judgment?

So far this year, Mount student body meetings have been well attended. Certainly this is an improvement over last year, but the improvement does not seem to be caused by the good will of the students.

The college constitution states that all students are obliged to attend student body meetings. That provision effectively combats the prevalent philosophy—"don't do it unless you have to." And the existence of student apathy is too well known to be disputed. Perhaps the idea of student body meetings well attended voluntarily is Utopian and not reconcilable with "realistic" student attitudes, but when student attitudes become so particularized that concern for the whole is disregarded, then such attitudes are not good.

It does not seem that any student benefits by staying away from meetings, but on the other hand the student body as a whole benefits by large attendance. Loyalty is an old, over-used, taken for granted, and still good word. Concrete expression of loyalty on a national scale is a much discussed topic; concrete expression of loyalty on campus scale should be a simple matter.

The existing situation of class roll call in student body meetings cannot be condoned. It more befits the high school than the college, but the fact must be recognized that this practice has brought about the needed attendance increase. Why then the prevalent comment and discussion when a provision of the constitution is merely being fulfilled? It arises from the fact that every college student feels capable of judging and acting voluntarily.

Does this roll call practice aid the maturing of the individual student or encourage the voluntary acceptance of responsibility? Cannot meeting attendance be fostered without such regimentation?

November Means Remembrance

"Those who are torn on the horn between reason and season, time and time between

Hour and hour, word and word, power and power, those who wait in darkness . . ."

With these words T. S. Eliot describes souls in the state of purgation. They dwell in the terrible between, cut off from what they have known and not yet ready to realize their common hope.

We usually remember that November is the special property of the Holy Souls for the first few days of the month. After that, the minds which store up theories, definitions, and statistics seem to forget. It is very easy for us to help those in darkness who cannot help themselves—so easy that often we forget to do it. Make the effort to remember during November. Help them, that they in turn may help you.

Freshmen Elect '52-'53 Officers

The Freshmen voted "Yes on 5" girls to represent their class this year. Their president-elect is Carol Ramaker, who was President of the Speech Club, Vice-president of the Newman Club, and Associate News Editor of her high school newspaper.

Eunice Smusky from Los Angeles is in charge of odd jobs or, in other words, the new Vice President. She held the Student body presidency of Conaty high school and was President of the Orchestra.

Assisting these officers as secre-

tary, will be Izzy Gowen, who was prominent in high school as the Vice President of the French Club, President of the Artizans' Club, and a member of the Year Book Art Staff.

Connie Markel, who was Secretary of the Honor Society, served on the Year Book Literary Staff and was elected by the Freshmen as their treasurer.

The job of Social Secretary was given to Joan Carey who hails from Long Beach.

WRA Urges Active Participation In Scheduled Events

The Women's Recreation Association began its active agenda with a victorious volley ball team and a successful social function, the November 1 Hayride. The purpose of W.R.A. is to enable the girls to get better acquainted by participating in athletic events. It functions the entire year with seasonal games such as volley ball, basketball, swimming and softball. Tennis, ping pong, and paddle tennis are year-round activities. In preparation for inter-class competition, various sports are practiced daily at noon.

For those who take an active interest, a point system will make it possible for the girls to earn MSMC jackets.

Mount Victorious

During the past three weeks, the Mount's volley ball team has claimed victory over St. Mary's Academy, UCLA, St. Vincent's nurses, and Santa Monica. In the near future they will engage San Diego, and possibly Santa Barbara.

Joyce Mazzarelli, president of W. R.A., stated, "I wish that more girls would take an active interest by participating or coming to root for the girls who play. The W.R.A. is your organization and it is what you make it."

Other officers who guide the Association are: vice-president, Joella Allen; secretary, Sue Colburn; treasurer, Lou Mattson; sports chairman, Anne Frances Russell; and general handyman, Elise Kerckhoff.

Musicians Plan Active Agenda

The newly elected secretary of the Music Club, Pat Harman, has been busy taking applications for tickets to the Philharmonic concerts; the president, Velma Salmen, and vice-president, Gloria Day, have been planning the annual tea. The members will provide a short program and will serve refreshments.

Other teas are being planned at the homes of members by the directors of publicity, Helen Pawling and Gretchen Vonderahe. Gretl Dietzel, treasurer, is making arrangements for these events.

Members Attend Opera

A past event of the Music Club was attendance at the San Francisco Opera Company's presentation of Verdi's "Aida". Those who attended were Pat Harman, Gloria Day, Helen Pawling, Velma Salmen, Pat Sanders, Yolanda Schulte and Jean Johnston. "Aida" was one of the most brilliant and colorful operas of the season. Herva Nelli brought life to the role of Aida. Blanche Thebom's rich contralto voice rounded out the colorful role of Amneris and Mario del Monaco was incomparable as Rhadames.

United Nations Week Observed On Campus

Congratulations to Joan Mergens, chairman of the SWES International Committee, on the success of United Nations Week, October 20-24.

The events were highlighted by a talk by Sister Hortensia or her experiences at the United Nations Assembly in New York City this summer, and by a United Nations Panel. The panel was sponsored by NSA and the speakers included Sally Snow and Milania Austin of the Mount and Joe Barron and Bob D'Angelo of Loyola. Diane D'Alonso acted as moderator.

A Home Economics display in St. Joseph's Hall showed native recipes of many nations.

Recordings of International music were played during noon hour in the library. Pamphlets and other articles on the value of UN were also on display.

Documentary films, "Pattern for Peace", "Searchlight on the Nations", and "Battle for Bread", were shown at different times during the week to give all the students an opportunity to see them.

Home Economics Dept. Offers Original Course In February

The Special Problems Class, H. E. 199, of the Home Economics Department, have for the past two months been working on an "original idea" which will be presented for the students and their friends next semester. After much discussion, many conferences, trips off the hill, letter writing, sending out questionnaires to various colleges; asking of advice and direction, plus a few prayers, a survey course in Home Economics is now entering its completed stage.

Sister Marguerite and her class, Lavelle Rotsler, Pat Dunn and Patti Catalyne, have put many hours of thought and planning into what now seems to be a reality.

Every Woman's World

The Home Ec class with the cooperation of community services has planned a series of lectures and demonstrations by qualified persons in the Los Angeles area. The program will be called EVERY WOMAN'S WORLD. The course will be open to anyone who is interested and can be taken for college credit, either upper or lower division, if it is so desired. The course will commence Feb. 9th, 1953, and will be held every Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:20 p.m.

"20-20 Fashion Vision"

The program will open with an introduction to the home and the philosophy and goals of homemaking. The next lecture will be a discussion of hair styling and make up for the individual which will be given by Caroline Leonetti. This will be followed by "20-20 Fashion Vision," the newest new look in feminine fashion stressing the fundamentals of clothing selection and care, to be given by Jack Stitsworth who has recently opened a new shop on the Sunset Strip. The subsequent lectures study the principles that underlie the creation of an artistic home; food demonstrations emphasizing its proper preparation in relation to meal planning and service; the demonstration of newer home appliances and ending with a lecture by a prominent psychologist on the "Psychology of the Home."

From what Sister and the girls say this is the course you have been asking for through the years. Make a mental "reservation" now and sign up next semester.

Volleyball Team Defeats L.A.C.C.

The Mount volleyball team toppled L.A.C.C. in two terrific games with the final scores 15-8, 15-8 on November 5th. The game, played on the lower court, was refereed by Gloria Ragus and provided the Mount with stiff competition.

Volleyball enthusiasts and the band lined the sides of the court and urged on the team to victory. Two of the many outstanding players of L.A.C.C. were Margaret Topman and Jo Reather Baker, who proved themselves both proficient and able competitors. Anne Frances Russell, Joan Weston, and Pat Callaghan played their usual bang up best and did a fine job in killing those balls for the Mount. Teamwork was outstanding throughout the game on the part of both teams.

After the game, the Mount invited the City College team to refreshments in the cafe and afterwards they were shown around the campus.

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SWES Sponsored Halloween Party

Eager smiles and festive anticipation greeted the five SWES Club members who drove out to the Pacoima Settlement last Friday afternoon. (Oct. 31). The occasion: an after-school Halloween party. The girls, Sue Colburn, Jude Longshore, Anna Macchio, Joan Mergens, and Nancy Wiggins, immediately found themselves engaged in blowing up balloons, judging costumes, arranging relay games, and cheering the water-soaked apple-dunkers. Refreshments, consisting of soda-pop, cookies, and candy (made possible through the generous contributions of the individual Mount student body members) were hurriedly doled out to the ravenous crowd of about fifty children.

After two and one-half hours of continuous bustle and excitement, the girls with Sister Maura, directress of the valley settlement, bade the children good-bye. Then there was the clean-up job, after which five very tired Mounties returned home.

NSA Compiles Bibliography

The NSA campus committee has been very busy lately. The Mount has held the sub-committee on Academic Freedom and has compiled a seven-page bibliography on the subject. This bibliography has been sent out to over a hundred colleges in the Southwest region. The purpose of the bibliography is to suggest suitable reference material for the contest involving all college seniors. Sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women, the Mount cordially invites all of its seniors to enter this contest.

Home Echo

Amid the hustle and bustle, not to mention the moans and groans of the next week's mid-term exams, be on the alert for glimpses of originally designed hats which the girls in the clothing class of the Home Economics Department have been making. Who knows, we may have a future Vee Powell!

New Members Initiated

On October 21, about twenty-five girls were initiated into the Home Economics Club. Delicious filled cookies, made by the Elementary Foods Class, and punch were served.

The Southern Counties Gas Company will give a dinner at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica on November 13. Mrs. Kowalewsky and Lavelle Rotsler, who is representing Sister M. Marguerite, have accepted the invitation to The Blue Flame dinner.

Girls Invited to Luncheon

The O'Keefe and Merritt plant of Los Angeles has graciously invited the members of the Home Economics Department to a complete tour of their factory and a luncheon on November 20. All those planning to go should give their names to Rosemary Czuleger or Lavelle Rotsler.

A field trip to the Santa Ana Woolen Mills has been tentatively set for November 19.

NOLLEN'S

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CHRISTOPHER-CAREER WEEK SCHEDULED

Christopher-Career Week, sponsored by the Sodality, will be held on campus November 17-21.

Its aims are two-fold: to acquaint the student with the opportunities of various occupations and to show her how the Christopher approach is applicable to these fields.

Guest Speakers

At assemblies and at other periods during the week, speakers will discuss the advantages, future outlook, and preparation necessary for their respective fields. Sister Rose Bernard from Saint Mary's Academy will consider occupations in general; Mrs. Peggy Mathison, a writer on *Fortnight* magazine, will speak on

the professional aspects of the English field as combined with marriage; Mrs. Mary Rejlek of the Mount's French Department will discuss modern languages and international affairs. Other speakers are also scheduled.

"Let George Do It," a Christopher movie, will be shown in conjunction with a display of Christopher books and pamphlets in the library.

A Saint Andrew's Daily Missal and pearl rosary, donated by Mary Hall, and a medal and chain, donated by Mother Agnes Marie, will be raffled during the week. Class representatives will sell tickets.

SODALITY JOINS LEAGUE FOR PROMOTION OF ROSARY

The Sodality is a member of the League of the Rosary. The purpose of the league is to help publicize and promote the daily recitation of the rosary, heard each evening on KFWB at 7:45. Father Conroy, who leads this league, is convinced that Our Lady herself wants this program because the seeming impossible barriers have always been removed. The rosary hour costs \$85.83 a day for 15 minutes of air time. Since television has become so important, the Rosary Hour is anxious to have a daily program on TV. This can only be realized if we all contribute our little bit to keep the program going. The Sodality has

placed three boxes—one in St. Joseph's Hall, one at the phones, and one in the cafeteria. Please donate any loose change or whatever you feel will help defray the cost of the Rosary Hour's existence on radio and soon on TV.

Religious Articles On Sale

The Sodality will have religious articles, and cards for all occasions in the bookroom. These items will be sold for the convenience of the students. A price list will be posted in the room and all are invited to look over the articles which are being furnished by Mary Hall in Westwood.

Class Competition Marks Toy Drive

Last year at least 50 children of the Pacoima settlement house in the San Fernando Valley received and enjoyed toys which had been given by the Mount students. The toys were distributed at a Christmas party which was sponsored by members of the SWES Club and the Sodality. The entire event was made possible by a SWES-Sodality Toy Drive which has become an annual Mount tradition.

Operation-Santa Claus begins maneuvers November 24 and continues through December 5. The attack will be stimulated by class competition. The method: participation of each and every Mount student. The goal: to capture some 400 gifts to be used in spreading Christmas happiness to underprivileged children ranging in age from 3 to 12 years.

The gifts need not be confined to toys. They need not be new. If they are in usable condition, and if they will make some child happy, bring them.

A gift-wrapping party which will be held the week following the completion of the drive will take place in the Lounge. All the students are invited to join the fun.

Meanwhile concentrate on bringing gifts—lots and lots of them.

Parnassians Attend "Ring 'Round Moon"

The third meeting of the Parnassians, on October 29, featured three student celebrities. Lillian Pereyra, whose "Christmas Card" won first place in the Atlantic Monthly poetry contest in 1952, read her poem to the group and explained how and why it had been written. Justine Weiher's sonnet on Our Lady and Sally

M. S. M. C. Hosts Home Ec Meeting

"FOR SALE: AHEA" has been chosen as the theme for Province XVI's Winter Workshop. Members of the Home Economics Club of Mount Saint Mary's College in Los Angeles will act as hostesses for the meeting on December 6, 1952. The workshop which will have as its main purpose the interpretation of the divisions and departments in the American Home Economics Association, will acquaint the students with the ways in which their college clubs can work with and help the national organization.

The principal speaker will be Mrs. Theresia E. Laughead, President of the California Home Economics Association. Other guest speakers will include Miss Verta Ruble, second vice president of College Clubs who is from Fresno State College, and Mrs. Rose McNeff Lint, President of California Home Economics Association, Southern section.

Representatives from the Home Economics Departments of Colleges and Junior Colleges in Southern California and their advisors are invited.

Tentative program for the workshop includes Registration and Coffee Hour, General Assembly, Tour of the Campus, Joint meeting of Club Presidents and Advisors Luncheon and Discussion meetings centered around the ten departments of the AHEA.

Snow's lyric poem, which took the two top awards in a contest sponsored by the recent Marian Congress, were also read and commented upon by their student-authors.

Members Attend Theater

On Friday evening, November 7, the Parnassians attended a performance of Christopher Fry's "Ring 'Round the Moon," starring Simon Scott in the dual role. To add to the British atmosphere of the play, the theater-goers, who included Eileen Kline, Gloria Francis, Jean Walsh, Susan McDonough, Barbara Woods, Mary Joan Storm and Milania Austin, first enjoyed a dinner at the Old London Fish and Chips Restaurant in Farmer's Market.

Future activities of the English club include a drive for more lower division members, the formulation of a year's program of literary study, and participation with the Sodality in the Christmas Book Sale.

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SORORITY RUSHEES BECOME PLEDGES

Rushing is now officially over. The last invitation has been sent out and the last acceptance has been made. Nothing remains but to report the proceedings and results of the past three weeks.

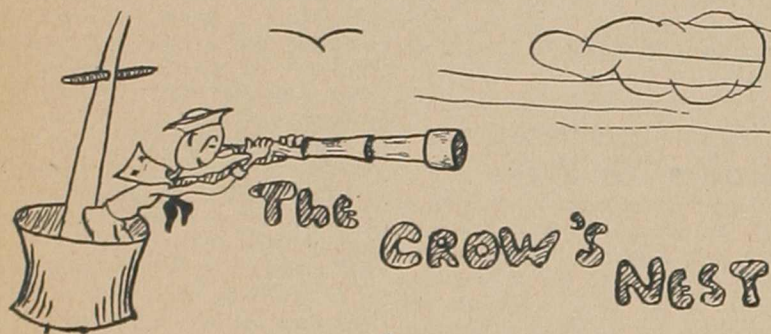
The rush activities this year, as in the past, consisted of a formal tea, an informal party, and finally a preference dinner given by each sorority.

ITALIAN THEME

GAMMA SIGMA PHI sorority held its Formal Tea at the home of Miss Marie Lambert. The following week Miss Jane Brander's home was the scene of "A Night in Italy." In keeping with the theme of their informal party the Gamma's served pizza and spaghetti. Everyone entered into the spirit of the affair by singing Italian songs. Wednesday, November 5, found Gamma pledges Ginger Knapp, Clare Heumpreus, Connie Markel, Kathleen Ford, Kathleen Murphy, Jacqueline Picard, and Val Munton present at the Preference Dinner held at the Red Coach Inn. In addition to their seven pledges Gammas added twelve honorary members chosen from the senior class. GAMMA SIGMA PHI honoraries are Sheila Sullivan, Mary Alice Zalesny, Dorothy Smith, Monica Gosnell, Marilyn Munton, Doris Ouellet, Gloria Will, Gloria Day, Margaret Tripp, Pat Beckom, Mary Virginia Doyle and Pat Pinneo. KAPPA DELTA CHI began rush activities in the home of Mrs. Mary Sheridan. Fragrant gardenias provided the chief decoration at this first party. Kappa's informal party followed their traditional Western theme. A glimpse of the patio at Betty Atwill's house would have revealed levi-clad actives and rushees crowded around the dinner table enjoying a turkey dinner with all the "trimmin's." Two days later at the Santa Ynez Inn, KAPPA DELTA CHI gave the Preference Dinner in honor of their pledges Mary Ann Wightman, Faith Larkin, Agnes Osterkamp, Carol Clark, Mary Lou Smith, Audria Gregg, Lorraine Gibbons, Beverly Calhoun, and Julie Murphy.

CIRCUS IN TOWN

TAU ALPHA ZETA Sorority entertained rushees with a Formal Tea at the home of Miss Pat Carroll. Small corsages in the sorority colors of green and gold were given to each rushee. The following week the circus came to town as the Taus gave their Informal Party at Barbara Dobrott's. Popcorn, peanuts, candy, and balloons created a realistic circus background for the festivities. Concluding their rush period was the TAU ALPHA ZETA Preference Dinner at the Fox and Hounds Restaurant. The following are Tau pledges: Dorothea Ross, Margaret Nester, Joan Carey, Jody Glass, Peggy Ann Campbell, Ella Jo Bunyard, Ann Park, Pat Paxton, Joyce Markel, Dorothy McNeil, Joan Trehearne, Isabel Gowen, Mary Jane Garvin, Jane Coles, Carol Ramaker, Pat Smith, Marie St. Pierre, Margaret Munneman, and Robin Boldenweck. Taus also included Margie Verge, Mary Ann Greer, and Rosemary Johnson as honorary members this year.



By BOBBY WALSH

Now that THE PLAY is over, the Mount birds have settled down in their nest again. However, play practice didn't completely stop social activity around here.

Cupid has struck again—four times! Diane D'Alfonso is engaged to Gordon Azevedo; she surprised us by coming back from Santa Barbara one week-end and sparkling that ring around 'till somebody caught on. After Diane's engagement Joyce Mazzerelli got the bug, and accepted a ring from Chuck O'Neil. Latest surprise engagements on campus came from Claudette Drennan, she's engaged to Armond Fulco, and Carla Wright who said "yes" to Hank Bowman. At this point, it's a Mount game to play "Guess who's got the ring?"

Dawnie Cobb, class of '52, gave a miscellaneous shower for Eileen Micklish, who journeyed all the way from San Diego to be there. What a party! Specially good was it to see Eileen, but it was fun too, seeing so many of that missed class of '52. '52'ers were: Bebette Gualano, "Stuffy" Stefanos, Marie Fontana, Elaine Moore, Dottie O'Hara, Deen Ibbetson, Joan Murphy Maechling, Bobbie Pearman, Maggie Czuleger, Peggy Scott, and Carol Moore. Others were Lavelle Rotsler, Genny Castellanos, Bobby Walsh, Patti Catalyne, Peggy Parkinson, Betty Troncy, and Nancy Herbueaux. Eileen's wedding is set for November 29.

While I'm still on the subject of matrimony, I'll mention Mary Anne Gorman's wedding to Don Smith. That reception at the Beverly Hill's Crystal Room was really a TAZ affair, with all the TAZ circling Mary Anne to sing the traditional song.

At the Stevenson rally a couple of weeks ago, Mounties passed out "Yes

on 3" information and if anyone would like to hear some really hair-raising tales, go talk to E'lane McCaffrey or Kay Knauf. Father Carney of the Labor Institute called Kay and asked her to round up some "Yes on 3'ers" to do real positive Catholic action by passing pamphlets out at the rally. Kay did her job and two or three car-loads of girls went down. But little did they expect some of the reactions they encountered.

Mighty fine it was to have Marilyn "Senator" Rudy with us for a week-end. Marilyn likes Cal, but she says she misses the Mount. As a matter of fact, she cut her Monday classes (and we know what that means) to be with us an extra day.

Suite 307 honored Jude Longshore with a farewell dinner last week, because Jude is going to be a day-hop from Glendale for the remainder of the year. Hostesses at her dinner at the Santa Ynez Inn were Pat Olson, Mary Reimann, Rosemary Condon, Peggy Krier, and Carol Acheson.

Was Joan Carey surprised when no one she had asked to her eighteenth birthday party showed! So hurt was she, that she went down to her big sister, E'lane McCaffrey, to pour out her sorrows. When she walked in the room, there sat all of her friends, with a big "Happy Birthday, Joanie!"

S. C. Chi Phi's seem to have found a few robins in our nest. Attending some of their parties were Mary Jane (M.J.) Garvin, Izzy Gowen, Pat O'Brien, and Nancy Van Dyke. Did everyone see Nancy's picture in the paper during S. C. homecoming? She rode on the Chi Phi float!

U.C.L.A. Chi Phi's got their bid in too. Carol Acheson, Suzanne Ensminger, and Mary Lou Crede "had a ball" at one of their parties.



"A cloud of dust with the speed of light, a clatter of hoofs and the great horse..."

"SUNUP" STAGED BY DEL REY'S

Last week the first production to be staged by the drama department of Loyola University was presented in their Little Theatre—Lulu Volmer's "Sunup," a story of life in the hill country at the time of World War I. It concerns an old widow who loses her father, son, and husband in the course of wars and feuds. By intelligent penetration into the character and an understanding of the reality of the play, the group has made "Sunup" what it was written to be—a heartrending portrait of a stalwart old hill woman whose wisdom is matched only by her ignorance.

Excellent Casting

Louanne Robb, veteran of Loyola's stage, comes into her own as Widow Cagle. Miss Robb's talent and study were both evident in her expert manipulation of the role. With great dignity and taste, but without sacrificing any of Widow Cagle's rustic strength, she brought to life a woman that will remain in the hearts and minds of the audience for a long time. Jack Haley, as her son Rufe, played his part with a deep sincerity that made him a perfect complement to Miss Robb. Mary Ann Kraus, as Emmy Todd was no less competent in her hysterical crying scenes than in her initial coquettish flirtations. Bob Dornan turned in one of his best performances, creating in the role of the Stranger a restrained virility that made him most believable on stage. Also in the "believable" category, so much so that the audience forgot he was acting, was young Conrad Dahlson, who made Bud a prominent personality who dominated many of the scenes in which he was silent. John Lawlor's delineation of Pap Todd was uproarious, and Chet Martin was his usual, more-than-adequate self. As the Preacher, from his entrance to his exit, he held the audience in his palm. Bob Lillibridge achieved an extraordinary naturalness that made the difficult character of the Sheriff a three-dimensional person. John O'Brian appeared briefly but impressively.

WEIRD FIGURES ROAM CAMPUS

Did you remark that you saw Odysseus and Penelope in the smoker? You are quite right! Also such guests as the men from Mars, Wine, Women, and Song and the Hunchback of Notre Dame were seen around the campus.

The reason for such obsolete characters was the fact they were dressed for the Mount's Annual Halloween Party. This year's celebration was sponsored by the sophomore class and its president, Georgia Maloney.

Preceding the party, boarders were served Spanish food in the dining room by members of the freshman class and then adjourned to the Little Theater. Upon entering they were handed treats and after passing in revue, Dr. Bierman awarded prizes to the girls with the most original costumes.

Mother Magdalene Now In Philippines

Mother Marie Magdalene, missionary canoness of St. Augustine, who left on October 19 for the Philippine Islands, came to Mount Saint Mary's in September, 1949 to study for her Master of Music degree. During her two years at the Mount her humor and holiness made her a most sought-after companion. Although she bade the girls good-bye after the summer session, she returned three more times. First, to give her recital; next, to record the "Magnificat"; and finally, to lead the girls in a serenade to Bishop Manning on Founder's Day.

The boarders showed their regard by turning out nearly 100 per cent strong at her farewell party held a few days after her recital. She would be most delighted to hear from the girls. Her address is:

St. Teresa's College
212 San Marcelino Street
Manila, Philippine Islands

CAMPUS CAPERS PERFORMED BY MOUNTIE MASCOTS

Have you missed a sock or handkerchief lately? If so, you will probably find it in one of the dark corners of Nero's doghouse, thoroughly masticated. This puppy, often seen and still more often heard, has wriggled his way into the hearts of the entire Student Body. Lady, the second member of this canine couple, is a bit more reserved, but nevertheless she has secured a prominent place on the campus.



Doctor Bierman awards prizes for most original costumes to (left to right) Maria Munoz, Gloria Gomez, Julietta Cuevas, and Bertha Munoz.

LONE STRANGER RIDES AGAIN

Attention All Jr. Detectives:

Contrary to opinions already expressed our mysterious rider is neither the Headless Horseman of Sleepy Hollow, a fugitive from a merry-go-round, nor the faithful Alessandro in search of Ramona. Students in the 9:25 Physical Science class have been pondering the mystery of the unknown equestrian for the past three weeks.

He is seen almost daily riding up the ridge directly opposite St. Joseph's Hall, always astride a white horse and leading a dark one. Who is this dashing renegade, and who is his potential companion? Is it a Loyolan Cavalier or a modern Diogenes?

Send all ideas to:

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FOREIGN STUDENTS OFFERED TOUR

The Foreign Student Tour of California sponsored by the NSA is being presented between January 31 and February 10 of 1953. The cost will not exceed \$30 per student and will cover both bus expense and insurance. Food and lodging is being graciously donated by host communities on the tour itinerary.

The tour will originate and terminate in Los Angeles and feature a comprehensive picture of the state capital at Sacramento, the Bay Area, the citrus belt and other California communities and metropolitan areas.

All foreign students studying in California who plan to return to their native lands are eligible to join the tour. Application forms and additional material may be secured by contacting Diane D'Alfonso, NSA Coordinator, or Mary Reiman, International Affairs Commission Chairman.

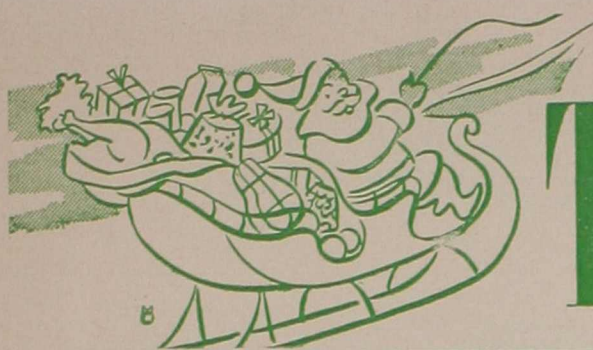
Dances Highlight Social Activities

If dancing is one of your favorite pastimes, then the past weeks have been happy ones for you. Numerous dances, providing different types and themes, have been and will be given to satisfy the light-hearted and foot-happy Mounties and her lucky escort.

A stag dance, sponsored by the Sophomores, opened the year on Friday night, October 10. "Razz-amatazz" was the theme and a "Roaring Twenties" atmosphere was created by the clever decorations and the music.

The first formal dance of the year was the "Blue Crystal Ball" held on Saturday, October 18, in the Mount Ballroom. Beautifully gowned Cinderellas and their Prince Charmings danced to the music of Johnny Del Fino and his fine orchestra until the midnight hour.

On Saturday, November 8th, the International Language Club treated its guests to a "Night Around the World". Students of foreign languages as well as students just interested in having a good time, danced in the Mount Ballroom from 8:00 to 12:00.



THE VIEW



Volume VIII — No. 3

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1952

MOUNT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

MOUNT HITS PRINCESS JACKPOT IN HOMECOMING

Attended by four princesses, three of whom were from The Mount, Colleen Cunnane, the only woman student among Loyola's 1200 men, became queen of the Homecoming Week in a regal ceremony at the Loyola Homecoming Dance, December 6. Colleen is a graduate student at Loyola and an alumna of Marymount College.

Mount St. Mary's was well represented in the Queen's Court, having three of the four princesses, all of whom were Freshmen. Miss Elsa Virginia Hughs from St. Vincent's Nursing Home was the fourth princess. She was sponsored by the Loyola Knights of Columbus.

Mount Princesses Interviewed

The three princesses from The Mount all revealed surprise when they learned the results. The View asked our princesses what they regarded as the highlights of Homecoming Week, December 5-10.

Elana Haidinger, sponsored by the Freshman class, said: "The most unforgettable moment was the relief of tension and thrilling happiness on learning I was elected. I had the best time of all decorating the floats on Monday, but a close second was the wonderful orphan's party. A little red-haired boy, named Dave, completely captivated me; so much so that I wish I could have chosen him for the memento of Homecoming Week promised in the application for queen. The Homecoming Dance, of course, was wonderful, and the decorations were just beautiful."

Kay Schmitt, who was sponsored by the Sigma Phi Zeta fraternity, shrieked so at learning that she was princess that she "practically broke the eardrums" of the boy who announced the news. She was very impressed by the attitude of the Loyola students. "Our every wish was a command for the cheerfully willing boys. They were very polite and gracious. Everything we did was fun and well organized."

The Loyola Band, Industrial Relations Society, and the Knights of Columbus sponsored Ernestine Barton. Ernie thought "The parade was exciting, but cold. Riding in front of a live lion was really a new experience. The rally was one of the highlights for me. I also enjoyed watching Loyola defeat San Diego State, since I'm from San Diego. I was really proud to have been part of the Knights' orphan's party. It was wonderful of the boys to have remembered the children during their busy week."

Role of Small College Theme Of Press Panel

"The Role of the Small College in Relation to the Press, the Community and Local Government" was the topic of discussion at the Press Panel held last night in the Little Theater at 8:30 p.m. Heading the list of distinguished panelists was Mayor Russell K. Hart of Santa Monica. Other panelists included Miss Cordell Hicks, Society editor of the Los Angeles Times; Robert Kirsch, novelist and lecturer, at present instructor in the graduate department of Journalism at UCLA; Robert La Bonge, assistant editor of the Tidings; and Rev. James O'Reilly, Ph.D. of the faculty of Mt. St. Mary's College. Fr. O'Reilly was moderator of the panel.

Advent Study Day Held

The Young Christian Students' Advent Study Day, held December 3, opened with a talk, "The First Advent and Advent '52," given by Fr. Charles Dignam of Santa Teresita Parish. Father Dignam has worked extensively with the Industrial Labor Relations groups and the Y.C.S.

Informal discussion groups, led by various chairmen and secretaries, followed the general meeting. The results of their discussion of Y.C.S. on campus, at home, at work, and in the parish were presented by the secretaries in the general summary of the Study Day held in the Browning Room. The main ideas presented were proximate and personal concentration on bringing Christ into Christmas and the returning to school after vacation.

Opinion Vote Downs Roll Call

The student body proposed a resolution to discontinue the practice of roll call at assembly by a strong majority vote. Following four scheduled speakers, Shirley Burke and Eileen Kline for roll call and Clare Goss and Mary Ann O'Connell against, the discussion was opened to the floor. This resolution indicates the attitude of the student body, but since it is only a resolution of opinion, and not a legislative act, action will not necessarily follow.

FACULTY TO GIVE SPEAKERS FOR BUREAU

Mount faculty members, both religious and lay, are to participate in a newly organized campus Speakers' Bureau. The purpose of the Bureau is to give local associations and clubs an opportunity to hear faculty members speak on their special fields of interest.

Considered an important unit of many universities and colleges in the United States, the Mount Speakers' Bureau is slated to begin functioning during the Spring semester.

The faculty has been asked to fill out forms giving their academic rank, major, minor and extra-curricular fields of interest for a brochure which is being compiled. It will be distributed to interested organizations in the area.

Mount Guild Completes P. A. System On Campus

Final installation of the P.A. System sponsored by the Mount Saint Mary's College Guild was announced by Sister Rose de Lima, Dean, last week.

The intercommunications system, comprising 3 master sets and 20 stations, fills a great need on campus. Thousands of feet of cable connect the small speakers from the swimming pool, laundry, and engine room to the library, residence hall, and administration building.

Funds for the Amplicall were raised last year by the Mount Saint Mary's College Guild.

Students Contribute Gifts For Toy Drive

Operation Santa Claus Completed!

SWES and the Sodality combined efforts to solicit toys from the student body for the children at the Pacolma settlement house. A wrapping party prepared the miscellaneous games, dolls, books and stuffed animals, collected in gay red chimneys. Tomorrow a group of girls, helping Sister Moira, the director of the home, will give a Christmas party for the children.

Captain of Guards Honors Mount

Anton J. Gahlinger, former Captain of the Vatican Swiss Guards, spoke to the Mount student body. His talk was illustrated with colored slides of Rome and the Vatican taken during his years of service with the Guards. The slides depicted the activities of the Guards and showed unpublished pictures of Pope Pius XII.

Captain Gahlinger delivered his address in the costume of the Swiss Guard.



Posing before a display of up-to-the minute hat fashions during Home Ec regional meet are (l. to r.) Miss Beverly Myers, Miss Verta Ruble, Mrs. Theresa Laughhead, Mrs. Virginia Kluth, Miss Rosemary Czuleger and Mrs. Lint Rose.

20 Colleges Hosted Here at Home Ec Regional Meet

Twenty colleges from the Southern California area attended the American Home Economics Association's Winter Workshop at Mt. St. Mary's College, Saturday, December 6. The meeting of Province XVI of Southern California lasted from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on this campus.

Highlighting the "Winter Workshop" of Province XVI, which takes in the Southern California area from Santa Barbara to San Diego, was the discussion theme, "For Sale: AHEA." Purpose of the theme and meeting was to re-evaluate and interpret the divisions and the departments of the American Home Economics Association and instruct college Home Ec clubs in how they might work with and aid the national organization.

First Meeting on Campus

Sister M. Marguerite, C.S.J., Chairman of the Home Economics Department of Mount St. Mary's College said the regional meeting, held for the first time on our campus, included 20 colleges and universities in the Southern California area. Organizing and leading discussion groups during the meeting were U.C.L.A., Los Angeles City College, Pepperdine, Compton College, Pasadena City College, Whittier, Santa Barbara, La Verne College, and Mt. San Antonio College.

Guest speakers on the program were Mrs. Theresa Laughhead, President of the California Home Economics Association; Mrs. Rose Lint, President of Southern Section, California Home Economics Association, and Miss Verta Ruble, Second Vice-

President, College Club Departments of AHEA.

Topics that were taken up by the discussion groups were "Home Economics in Business," "Social Welfare and Public Health," "Research," and "Farmers' Home Administration."

Czuleger Prepares Program

Program preparation and organization of the meeting were under the direction of Miss Rosemary Czuleger, President of Mount Saint Mary's Home Economics Club, Mrs. Virginia Kluth, President of Province XVI, University of California, Santa Barbara College, and Miss Beverly Myers, Province Director, UCSBC.

At this workshop it was announced that the next meeting of the State Home Economics Convention will be held in San Francisco on March 28-30, 1953 and the Spring Workshop of the College Clubs at Santa Barbara.

View Congratulates New Cardinal

The sacred purple of a Cardinal will be bestowed on J. Francis Cardinal-Designate McIntyre at a secret consistory of the College of Cardinals at the Vatican on January 12th, 1953. With pride and pleasure, we, the members of the View Staff extend our sincerest congratulations.

This appointment made by Pope Pius XII on Saturday, November 29th pays a great tribute to the city of Our Lady of Angels and gives well deserved recognition to the undaunted spirit, generosity, and humility which characterizes our archbishop. Not only this archdiocese, but the entire West Coast has a part in this splendid recognition of the overwhelming growth of the Church in California.

Archbishop McIntyre's genius in organization and his cordial interest in all formal movements have stimulated zeal throughout his jurisdiction. He was appointed Archbishop of Los Angeles nearly five years ago.

The Cardinal-Designate is the twelfth of the American prelates to be elevated to the Sacred College since the first American Cardinal in 1875.

We send our prayers and gratitude to our archbishop for his fatherly guidance in tending to the fold of this province, a truly great representation of the Good Shepherd.



Most Reverend Joseph T. McGucken, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Los Angeles, leaves the Mount Chapel in a formal procession after conducting Vesper services. In his sermon to the student body, Bishop McGucken exhorted the students to fight against the forces of secularism in the world today.



Redemptive

I am the wood
That cradled a child born cold
in a stable.
I am the wood
On which a boy hammered and
made a table.
I am the wood
Which crushed a shoulder in a
way of tears.
I am the wood
That felt nails splinter bone
before entering me.
I am the wood
That a carpenter worked in a
life of humanity.

Diane D'Alfonso



THE SECOND CHRISTMAS

The night was calm and quiet;
Stars twinkled overhead.
Little Baby Jesus was
Now sleeping in His bed.

Twas the end of His first birthday;
He was tired after all the fun.
A birthday can be so long
For a little Boy who's one!

His father, Joseph, gave Him
A pillow, soft and light,
His mother feared to let Him
Sleep with it tonight.

But Joseph had assured her
No harm would come of it.
The Baby liked the pillow;
He snuggled down a bit.

His mother thought she heard Him,
And quickly left her place.
She saw her precious Baby
With His pillow on His face.

She took the new, soft pillow
From little Jesus' bed;
Replaced it with an old one
Just in time. And said,

"I knew that birthday pillow
Was too fluffy for my Son."
She went back to her husband
Saying, "Dear, no harm was done."

JOANN SCHUELLER.

THE NEW YEAR IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT

"Happy New Year!" Within a couple of weeks that will be the universal cry. However, along with the greeting you're as likely to hear cries of "taxes going up," "term papers coming due," "semester exams" and "I haven't got a date again this weekend," until you think someone is trying to be sarcastic when he says "Happy New Year!" But why not be happy? This year, take the phrase literally. We have our Faith, a good Catholic College to satisfy our search for truth, opportunities beyond the reach of many people, and most important, a common good to live and work toward.

If we do our best and stop this constant worrying, everything else will be taken care of by One more efficient than we. It is said there is even joy in suffering, and we're going to do a lot of that before we obtain perfect happiness. Make a general resolution. Be really happy this new year—all year long. It's up to you!

ANN FREESE.

The Silent Assistant

Around our house, buying the Christmas tree is a very important part of Christmas. In fact when I was young, I always believed Santa Claus brought the tree with my toys on Christmas Eve. However, when I really found out who the real Santa Claus was and that this one didn't slide down the chimney, I was allowed to help pick out the tree. I say help, but I mean help in a silent sense; I was just to give eager "ohs" and "ahs" over the one chosen by our official tree-picker—my uncle.

"Think That I Shall Never See . . ."

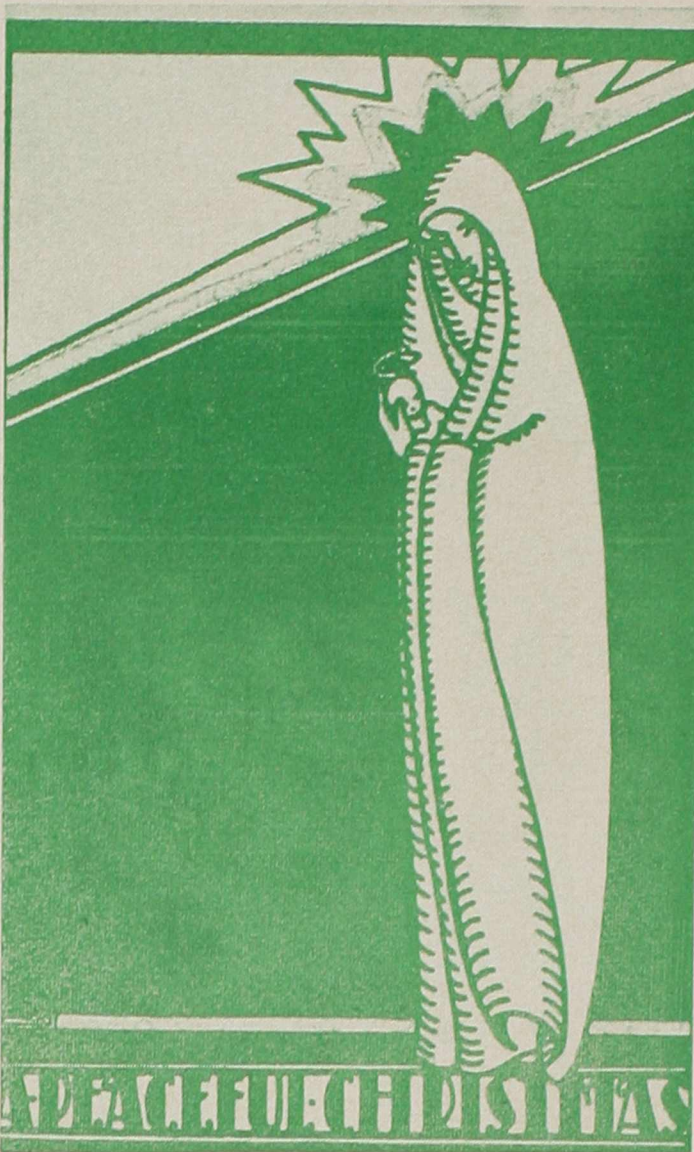
We would set out on a chilly night, about a week before Christmas. We would drive down Christmas Tree Lane and view the tree lots. I didn't see the point in this because we would be in the car and the windows would be steamy, but I'd never say a word because this was part of my job—the silent assistant. My uncle would finally pick a lot, park the car, puff a few times on his pipe, to warm him up, I think, and then the search would begin. The first time I was allowed to go, I watched him in complete awe, thinking him a tree expert from the forest lands. Oh, just to see him walk up to a tree, walk around the tree, stand in front of the tree, then pick the tree up in one hand and shake the branches! He would gently push the tree first one way, then the other to discover whether it was top-heavy. He would inspect the needles to find out how they would hold in a heated house. After he inspected and inspected until I was sure he knew the number of needles on each branch on each tree, he would go back to one tree, usually the one he looked at in the beginning. Then would come what I used to call the Indian meditation, for out would come the pipe again while he puffed and puffed and looked and looked. I would stand and puff and puff too, not from my pipe but from my cold breath. After this would come the most important time, the bargaining.

An Old Argument

"How much for the tree, mister?"
"\$5.00." "Why, for \$5.00 I could rent a California redwood." "\$4.50."
"Listen, mister, look at this lot, and look at the lots on either side of you. What do you see? Christmas trees, you bet your life, and you'll be seeing just as many on Christmas morning when you're getting ready to burn them. Then you'll be sorry you didn't get the \$3.00 I'd give you for this tree." "\$3.50?" "Well, all right I'm always willing to meet a decent fellow halfway. If you have a stand for this tree, I'd sure appreciate it and I'd tell all my neighbors what a swell fellow you are to do business with."

So with the tree tied on the back of the car and the stand on the back seat we would hurry home to show Mommy and Daddy what a pretty Christmas tree we bought. "The prettiest Christmas tree we ever had." That was where I came in—every year I'd say, "Gee, this is the prettiest and biggest tree I ever saw."

ROSEMARY JOHNSON.



Dear Students:

The joys most worthwhile in life are those which never grow old, which though they recur be it ever so often, appear with a new charm, a fresh splendor. Of these, the celebration of the feast of Christmas is one.

Though the dreams of childhood pass into the plans of youth and these in turn give way to the memories of later years, Christmas will never fade. We shall never tire of visiting once more the stable at Bethlehem, nor weary of the angels' song. The shepherds and the kings will ever make our hearts glad. The coronation of kings, the inauguration of presidents, the ending of wars, the return of heroes will fade into insignificance before the memory of that night in which God came to earth as a child. Across the darkness of this vale of tears will always shine the star that appeared in the east, heralding the approach of Him who is Light.

All this shall be ours only so that we keep a good conscience before God and man, steadfastly dedicating ourselves to our vocation in life, whatever it may chance to be, nourishing our minds upon the mysteries of our Faith, living in the spirit of worship and admiration with the angels above and the world about us.

God keep us always in this way, and grant the full blessedness of this happy time.

Sincerely in Christ,
FATHER O'REILLY.

Hour of Midnight

I am the hour of midnight
That saw the birth of Christ.
I told the winds to blow the news
of His coming
To the world.
I softened the innkeeper's heart
To tell about the cave.
I turned the sky around so that the
star would
Guide the kings.
I told the shepherds the time to
worship Him.
I am the hour of midnight that
heralded
The world's Redemption.

JUSTINE WEIHER.



CHRISTMAS MOON

Through wood and valley I follow them,
Give light to guide the sure footed donkey,
Still the persistent voice of the cold with my glow,
Watch their searching steps meet with human scorn.
Through the frame of stone I light the cave
Where He is born. I see the threadbare shepherds
From the plains, following the Star.
I hear the hush of adoration, the silence of busy thought.
My cold warmth inspires poets to greatness
But this small Child gives mankind immortality.

VELMA SALMEN

Wind

I, an eternal Cassandra,
Was first to sing the Gloria
To my new-born Lord.
I greeted them and saw when they
Were safe within the cave,
Then I polished the stars
And swept away the clouds
And flew throughout the land
To tell my prophesy.
I bent trees to pound on windows.
I flung myself against doors,
Encircled houses in my strength
And shook them.
Then I told of the power of my
mighty Lord
And of His gentleness.
I became the coldness of hate that
would greet Him,
And, I danced a prelude of agony
To Calvary.
I returned, and knew my prophesy
was heard.
I gathered myself in my power
And bowed.

CLAIRE JONES.

Robot Christmas

Our modern day world is a jumble
Of rockets, cars, and—noise!
We've abandoned the old-fashioned
Magic of warm and friendly toys.

Dolls now walk and talk;
Airplanes really fly—
Even Rudolph's nose lights up
As he streaks across the sky.

Gone are the candlelit tree
And cranberries gaily strung,
We miss the chiming bells
And the carols that once were sung.

I want an age-old Christmas
With pumpkin and raisin pies,
A happy, merry Christmas
That isn't mechanized!

JILL CURTIS.



MARY'S MANTLE

I am Mary's mantle,
My blue hem touches His soft cheek.
What service can I now perform?
I sheltered both in those long days,
The Mother and her unique Son.
She prays now; I may only watch.
Joyful, we behold Him born.
He is no longer hers or mine,
But belongs, in His Father's plan,
To all generations of men.

JOANNE SCHOTT.

DUAL ROLE

I am the sky—
White as a newborn's gown,
The reflection of a single star
Upon a wintry earth—
Adoring a brown stable
As night becomes day.
I am the sky—
Black as a mourner's robe,
The crashing clouds of an un-
just noon
Above a quaking earth—
Protesting a crimson hill
As day becomes night.

Peggy Parkinson



SHARON

Sharon waved at me as I hurried home one afternoon with my arms full of Christmas packages, and in spite of my haste I crossed the street to talk to her.

"How are you, Sharon?" I inquired. This grown up politeness is one of the niceties Sharon and I always observe in greeting each other.

"I had a cold," her voice was plaintive. "And I couldn't play outside."

"Are you better now?"

"Oh yes, I'm all well."

"How many more days until Christmas, Sharon?"

She giggled and held up six fingers, and her words fairly danced out. "And you know what, Laurie? I asked Santa Claus for some skates, and he said he'd bring them to me."

I talked to her a few more minutes, then said goodbye, and walked down the street to my house. But she called after me with a tiny quiver in her voice, "Laurie, please come and tell me some more stories sometime." Then she streaked furiously along on her blue and chrome tricycle.

The loneliness in her voice came back to me later as I cut silver foil and measured off lengths of green and red ribbon. Then the Christmas tree ornaments winking at me from behind their tinsel gave me an idea. I put the plug in its socket and watched the tree come alive with light; then I hurried out of the house and across the street, rang the doorbell, and waited impatiently.

"Please," I begged her grandmother, "may I borrow Sharon?"

Before I'd finished, a small, red corduroy clad figure hurtled through the door, and a red mittened hand held tightly to mine while we crossed the street.

"I think," I said as I unzipped her jacket and gave her a swift hug, "that we shall have afternoon tea."

Sharon loves afternoon tea because of the complete miniature tea set which she refers to as "mine." There is a teapot that has one perfect yellow rose for a knob, and the sugar and creamer are stout and squat and most enchanting to a very young lady.

We went into the living room, and I watched as she softly touched the tree's colored balls and slid her fin-

gers along the strands of silver tinsel. She sat down on the floor Turk fashion and didn't say a word; she just looked at the tree and the creche beneath it. Then she gently picked up the little figure in the manger and held it against her cheek.

Finally I called my mother, "Mom, Sharon and I are awfully hungry."

And I turned in time to see another hunger, a vague, childish hunger in Sharon's eyes; I knew what caused it—that one word and all it means, "Mom." The yearning retreated, not quite vanishing, as she drank tea that was mostly milk from a cup with yellow roses on it.

After she had finished I suggested, "Let's go watch the fire and tell stories."

Sharon likes best the tales that I spin just for her about Shamus the Irish elf who has one harrowing experience after another; this time I rescued him from an entangling bed of seaweed that was floating rapidly out to the ocean.

And when the last exquisite princess had ridden away with the last handsome Prince Charming, Sharon said, "Now I'm going to tell you a story."

Her fingers curled about each other excitedly as she took her turn as a story teller. But in her story all the princesses had loving, understanding mothers, and as I watched her I wondered how her own mother could have deliberately left her. How could anyone willfully turn away from such loving dependence?

Later I told her the most wonderful story of all, how God became a little child on the first Christmas long years ago, how the star shone above Bethlehem and the angels sang in a heavenly chorus. I knelt beside the creche and showed her the Baby and the shepherds and the three kings journeying from afar.

Sharon touched a blue and white figure. "Is this the Baby Jesus' mother?"

"Yes, dearest," I answered, "she is Mary, the Mother of Jesus."

I took her home just as it was growing dark. Her, "Good-night, Laurie," echoed in my ears as I looked up at the first faint stars shining like delicate chandeliers against the black ceiling of the sky.

SALLY SNOW.



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CHRISTMAS 1952

Bethlehem owns no Christmas star
This year when Mars swings
His red scythe over the earth.
No Magi with myrrh and gold
Traverse white-hot desert or burning cold.
We assassinate our kings.

No shepherds gird the crib
This year when legions watch
Across the vast, cold silence.
But we echo and re-echo still:
"Peace on earth to men of good will."
What good will? What peace?

Shirley Burke

Shepherd's Flute

He softly breathes into my reed
His humble adoration.
His breath creates a life in me—
A song of love,
A theme of joy,
A hope of our salvation.
Marion Reaume



GLAD TIDINGS

A Christmas bell,
The midnight swell
Is riding;

A glad Noel,
A birthday knell,
A tidings.

A Christmas wreath
From hill and heath
Is greening;

A hazy sign,
A sphery kind
Of meaning.

A Christmas scene
A crib serene
Is showing

A holy birth
To all on earth,
A knowing.

ANITA MARCIEL.

THE GIFT

God's is a Heart
Compassion knowing
My screaming pain,
My life's blood flowing.

God's Whose Hands
Feel my wounds of love,
To soothe and caress
With balm from above.

God's Whose Eyes
See my black despair.
I crawl upon earth,
Knowing not where.

God's Whose Tears
Flow always for me,
To wash and annoint
With a sweet salt sea.

God's Whose Love—
From maid undefiled
Gave agony of mine
Peace, from a Child.

God, my Love,
Have mercy on me;
Separate me not
From the Child of Thee.

MARY ELLEN LAFFERTY.

CHRISTMAS CARD

He's always pictured lying in a manger
While mother arms above Him
Are empty crossed upon her breast.
Lying on cold stiff straw,
Splintered wood surrounds Him
And dust is haloed over His head.
Why couldn't she have snatched Him
From straw and wood and dust,
And pressed his living body
Against her living breast?
—What others would be quick to do—
But even then, she knew . . .

Lillian Pereyra.

Christmas Eve

The night is filled with laughter
and the tinkle of tiny bells.
The breezes carry snow flakes
and wonderful Christmas smells.
Doors of homes are covered
with sprays of English holly.
Children sound asleep upstairs
dream of Santa fat and jolly.

GLORIA FRANCIS.



Red

or white

pink or blue

any color, any hue

every year at Yuletide

nature's wisdom is defied

the only tint that isn't seen?

Xmas

tree,

leaf

green

A CHRISTMAS LAMB FOR THE LAMB OF GOD

I am a shepherdess
Bearing a lamb;
I left my flock
At the angel's command,
I bring Him souls
To temper the cold;
I bring Him love
From the Good Shepherd Fold.

—Sr. M. Jeanette, R.C.S.

A Christmas Hymn

Oh Mary was it bitter cold
that night so long ago
In Bethlehem, whose rolling hills
were covered o'er with snow.
Whose desert sky so bright and clear
brought forth the tidings true
That Christ Our Lord and God and King
was born that night to you.
Oh Mary can you see it still
the stable, manger, hay
The animals, who kept Him warm
until the dawn of day

The day which angels herald
as the first to see His grace
Given to men of courage
in our fallen human race.
Oh Mary, let us share the joy
of that night so long ago
When angels sang His praises
amidst the gleaming snow
Of a night of sheep unbroken
by the heavenly domain
Of the Christ Our Lord and Savior
of His never-ending reign.
MARIE BARRY.

Periodically Speaking

Every Christmas each publishing house brings out timely volumes which it feels will be a contribution to the already large accumulation of Christmas literature. This year the most outstanding contribution was made by the Catholic publisher F. J. Sheed in his *Book of the Saviour*. Mr. Sheed has assembled the Christmas poetry and prose of dozens of writers and has created a truly Christian book about Christ. There are many ways of treating Christmas—song, story, contemplative narratives, doctrinal and historical essays; all of these are laid before the reader, each assuming its proper place in the unified whole.

Advent Liturgy Keynote

The December issue of *Worship* is filled with articles and ideas to help us understand the liturgy and spirit of Advent. "Advent" by M. Eugene Boylan, O.C.S.O., is a good expression of the forward looking spirit of the season:

"There is no limit to the confidence with which we should prepare for Christmas. The whole burden of the liturgy is that God Himself is coming to save us . . . We have God for our Father, God for our Savior, and God for our Sanctifier. We have but to trust Him who assures us that He will come to save us."

"The Empty Throne," also in *Worship*, by Fr. Michael J. Marx is worth reading; he emphasizes the fact that the Advent liturgy is the great liturgy of longing and expectation. This season in the mind of the Church is more than a preparation for Christmas 1952. "Advent is also a looking forward to His second coming in glory and an earnest preparation for the event that will bring about the final accomplishment of God's plan for the world."

Saints for Now

In her introduction to *Saints for Now* Claire Boothe Luce states: "The Saints were reconcilers, not revolutionists. And yet—their efforts to reconcile the world to Christ, through themselves, effected the greatest political, economic, cultural revolution on earth." And that is precisely the reason why the saints whose lives are told in this book are saints for now. The list of writers is an impressive one—Waugh, Merton, West, Chambers, Lewis; and so is the roster of illustrators—Charlot, Ford, Yoors, Dali, Merton. Particularly interesting are Lauren Ford's strong "St. Benedict and a Young Monk" and Thomas Merton's stunningly simple sketches of St. John of the Cross and St. Therese.

By SALLY SNOW.

EUSEBIANS DISCUSS BILL OF RIGHTS

The Eusebians had a double celebration Wednesday, December 10. First of all, they participated in a panel discussion on the Bill of Rights Week. Ten members of the history club gave a brief history on each of the ten amendments to the Constitution.

The Eusebian agenda for the rest of the year included discussions on the new cabinet of President-elect Eisenhower, the Inauguration and a possible field trip to Huntington Library in Pasadena.

Kappa Theta Mu Night Out Dec. 12

Kappa Theta Mu, the Science Club, had an entertaining and educational night out, Friday, December 12. The twenty enthusiasts left The Mount at 5:00 for a fish dinner at the "Captain's Table." After a hasty drive to Pasadena, they reached the California Institute of Technology. Professor E. G. Anderson gave a lecture on "Inherited Effects of Atomic Bomb Radiation." Margaret Tripp, president of Kappa Theta Mu, was responsible for the arrangement of this excursion.

STUDENT TEACHERS MEETING AT BILTMORE

On December 5 and 6, the California Student Teachers Association held its first bi-annual meeting in the Galeria Room of the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles. Forty-six colleges were represented at this meeting, and each revealed new and interesting programs of their chapter.

Mount Represented

Mount Saint Mary's College was officially represented by Patricia Pierce, the president of Tri-Rho. Three other "Mounties" attended this meeting. They were Barbara Breen, Betty Dunnigan, and Josephine Davis. Each of these girls was represented on the different committees, helping the Council to bridge the gap between the CSTA and the Education Clubs on all campuses in California.

On Friday, December 5, registration was held, followed by the welcoming of the President and the assignments of committees. The general assembly broke up into committee groups, and after an hour they dispensed with the business of the day, and proceeded to the Biltmore Bowl for luncheon. Toward the end of the luncheon several officials in the teaching profession spoke. Among these was Mr. Charles E. Hamilton, the new advisor of CSTA. Mr. Hamilton praised the teaching profession but also stressed the fact, as did the other speakers, that teaching is of utmost importance to the future of the world and its citizens.

Student Reports Given

Later, the members reconvened in the assembly room to finish the affairs of the committees and to hear the reports of each at the afternoon general meeting. At 6:15 p.m. the official business was concluded and the members met at the CTA headquarters for dinner and dancing.

Home Echo

Excitement pervaded the air as 30 girls of the Home Economics Department toured the large modern O'Keefe and Merritt manufacturing plant in the industrial section of the city on November 20. They saw the workers make the clay molds and observed how the enamel is evenly sprayed on the metal product. They visited the chrome-plating department and even the 1800 degree furnace where the porcelain is fused to the metal. Precise assembly lines, including the inspection division, are the distinctive marks of the plant. A delightful luncheon was thoroughly enjoyed after the excursion, which had been arranged and conducted through the courtesy of Mr. C. V. Coles, sales manager, and his assistant, Mr. Moseley.

Woolen Mills Field Trip

The Santa Ana Woolen Mills was another featured field trip. On November 19, Mrs. Kowalewsky, the textile class and several girls from the elementary clothing class were shown through the plant by Mr. Matteson.

Sodality Book Sale Held In Library

Books for adults and children, Christmas cards, Missals, and for the first time, a student edition of the Bible, were sold at the Sodality Book Sale, December 9-15. The Literature Committee, headed by Joanne Vosika, with the help of the Parnassians, conducted the sale in the north end of the library. Students were urged by the Sodality Prefect, Gloria Will, to do their Christmas shopping at the book sale in order to further the influence of Catholic literature.

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By GLORIA DAY

The Dancers of Bali recently at the Philharmonic not only entertained but thrilled capacity audiences. Even the untutored in knowledge of Balinese dance could appreciate the grace and beauty of their movements. The dancers are most sincere in their work because to them the dance is religious. They are trained when very young if they show talent, personality and good appearance. This explains the pliancy of the body and involved hand and arm movements. The star, Ni Gusti Raka, is a 12-year-old girl. The costumes are magnificent in color and design, made by the dancers themselves according to ancient styles. The gamelan orchestra, which accompanies the Bali Dancers, is fascinating to see and hear. It is composed of gongs, drums, bamboo flutes, metallophones, and the trompong (row of small horizontal gongs which carry melody).

Balinese dance differs from other oriental dance in that there is more variety, continuing creativeness, and humor. The *Monkey Dance*, done by a male chorus, is very amusing, and the monkey army sounds like a college cheering section. *Tumulliligan* is the story of a bumblebee, written especially for Raka. It tells of the courtship of a boy bee with a young girl bee and of her caprices and feminine indifference which send him off frustrated. The *Legong* is the classic dance of Bali representing the tragedy of King Lasem who kidnapped the daughter of an enemy to marry her, her refusal, and his death at the hands of her brother after meeting the raven, omen of death.

New Organization Forms On Campus

A new organization has been established on campus. Students interested in a deeper study of philosophy and an opportunity to discuss important problems, have affiliated themselves with students from Loyola University, Marymount College and Immaculate Heart College.

The group plans to have discussions monthly. The first discussion, entitled "The Idea of God in Contemporary Thought," was held Thursday, December 11, at Marymount College. Students representing the Mount as panelists were Barbara Selna, Mary Holland, and Maripat Donahue.

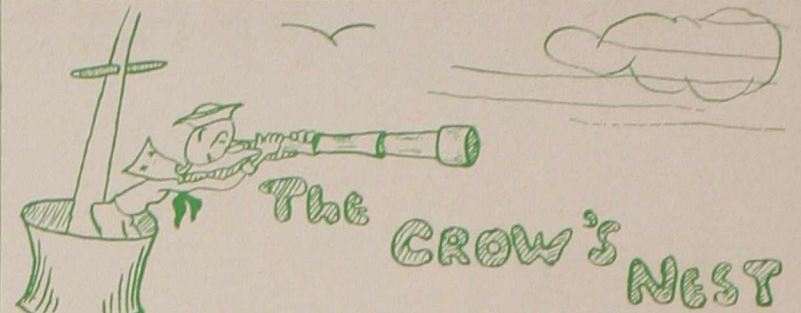
Taz Presents Pledges At Del Mar Club

The Del Marine Room at the Club Del Mar was the scene of Tau Alpha Zeta sorority's presentation of pledges on December 7. At 8 p.m. the guests went through the receiving line which consisted of Lavelle Rotsler, TAZ president, nineteen pledges, and Marcia Williams, pledge-mistress. All the pledges wore white formals and carried French bouquets. After the reception the guests, who were the girls' parents, TAZ members, alumnae, and friends, danced to the music of La Verne Boyer while E'Lane McCaffrey, a TAZ member, entertained with her singing. TAZ pledges met the public until 12:00 when "Presents" concluded.

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ARIZONA 3-3074



By MAUREEN FOX

As your bird perches in his Christmas nest atop Gump's Westwood and shakes the snow (California style) from his feathers, he sees a financially prosperous Christmas for most Mounties. Bullock's, Broadway, and May Company seem to claim the lion's share of "Santa's Helpers," but a few of the civic-minded like Anne Frances Russell, Kathleen Murphy, and Ann Freese are speeding up the U. S. Mails at the Post Office. Beneath me, selling leather goods are Faith Larkin, Barbara Bashe, Margaret Anderson, Mary Holland, Pat Carroll, and Jean Call. Number one customer is Camille Luffy, who is outfitting Arizona in California saddle leather as her contribution toward ending the California-Arizona dispute.

It seems Pat Perram would like to have returned for a second year as a "Gump Girl," but doing so would put her in the paying bracket to Uncle Sam's Department of Internal Revenue, so she's a lady of leisure this year.

While mentioning politics, a bouquet of poinsettias to Marie St. Pierre for sacrificing a young Democrats' Dinner to bring a gift to the Tau's Christmas Party for the Little Flower Missionary Home.

Hearts and Flowers

Maybe someday your bird can give you a report without one single engagement to shatter his soul of single-blessedness, but up to now fate has dealt him at least one diamond in every hand. The latest to accept rings are Nancy Van Dyke, who has promised to say "I Do" to Chuck Paus, a Chi Phi from U.S.C.,

and Maria Moretti, whose sparkler was given by George Herold. George is no stranger to the Mount, he spent his first leave after returning from Korea waiting patiently to walk Maria from class to class. This bird should find such devotion!

And then there's the sad, sad story of Peggyann Campbell. "Pooh Bear" went to the N.F.C.C.S. Regional Congress in San Francisco and before the weekend was over got herself a diamond for the third finger left hand, announced her engagement, and then broke it. Reason for the latter—someone discovered the sparkler was a \$1.95 closeout at the White House Department Store in San Francisco and that Peggyann had been the buyer and donor.

Travel Topics

This bird should live so long as to have the "object of my affections" travel all the way from Chicago to visit me. But not so Robin Boldenweck, her man flew out to spend Thanksgiving with her. She had a priority reservation on "Cloud 7" which she still hasn't given up.

Snow-birds Mary Ann Greer and Shirley Burke might be called two of the most envied girls on campus. They're going to Sun Valley after Christmas to ski.

I see business is getting rushing down below in the store so I'd better hop down from this nest and earn my pay. This bird may not make Sun Valley this Christmas vacation, but there are great plans in the making for Snow Valley. So Merry Christmas to all down below and come back in 1953 ready for the "Days of Doom" just three weeks afterwards.

Tri-Sorority Formal Dance Planned For January 10

If perhaps you are wondering what to ask Santa Claus for, the best suggestion the Panhellenic Council can give is a formal. On the first week-end after vacation there will be an opportunity for everyone to make use of her Christmas presents. The annual Tri-Sorority Ball is scheduled for January 10, 1953. The Riviera Country Club has been chosen for this evening with Laverne Boyer

and his orchestra providing music. This event, which is one of the most spectacular of the school year, is being planned by Clare Goss, Peggy Parkinson, Nancy Herbuveaux, Doris Higgins, Betty Willinger, Jean Walsh, and Barbara Dobrott.

Everyone Invited

This dance is sponsored annually by the council composed of representatives of the three sororities: Kappa Delta Chi, Gamma Sigma Phi, and Tau Alpha Zeta. Everyone is cordially invited to this affair which promises to be a huge success.

Foreign Students Visit The Mount

International Students Week was held December 8th through December 12th. The student representatives of many countries came from the various colleges in Los Angeles. This annual program, sponsored by the Red Cross, is to foster better understanding on the part of foreign and American students. The program began Monday at the Red Cross Chapter House. There the students toured the Los Angeles Blood Center. During the rest of the week they visited places of interest such as Knott's Berry Farm, Olvera Street, the Jorgensen Steel Company, Pierce School of Agriculture, the L. A. Times newspaper plant, and the International Airport.

Panel Discussion

Tuesday, December 9th, the Mount played host to these students. Three of our girls, Nellie Hubert, Austria, Gloria Gomez, Mexico, and Katherine Kigami, Japan, took part with the others at a discussion held in the lounge entitled, "Social Patterns," conducted by Marilyn Munton.

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S.W.E.S. SPONSORS INTERRACIAL WEEK

THE VIEW

Volume VIII — No. 4

Tuesday, February 24, 1953

Mount St. Mary's College

INTERRACIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND BOOSTED BY STUDENTS

This is Interracial Week! The fifth annual observance at the Mount began yesterday in many classes with the integration of Interracial discussions with the subject matter of the course. The events of this week are sponsored by S.W.E.S.

Today's student body meeting will be devoted to minority groups, not only racial, but cultural groups as well. Similar to last year, the speakers will discuss different cultures and races which they represent.

At Thursday's Student Body meeting the winners of the Essay contest will be announced; and the prizes—a crucifix, rosary, and puppy will be awarded. Tickets for chances on these things may still be purchased from any member of S.W.E.S. The proceeds of this raffle are to go to the Interracial Scholarship Fund. The fund enables members of minority groups to attend college by helping with fees, books, etc. Last year the raffle netted \$110.

Movies are also scheduled for the week and announcement of showings will be made on the bulletin boards.

Claire Jones and Barbara Selna, co-editors of the De Porres Post, announce Thursday as their date of publication. This special Interracial Week paper will contain excerpts from the winning essays of the contest.

The S.W.E.S. on campus is sponsoring the activities of this week. Minerva Fiorentino is general chairman. She is assisted by Eunice Smuske, program-planning chairman; Anna Macchio, publicity and display chairman; Jane Marshall, raffle chairman; and Carol Ramaker, essay contest chairman.

Opera Workshop Joins Schedule

The Music Department this week announced the opening of an Opera Workshop. Though no starting time has been decided upon, two operas, *La Serva Padrona* (The Maid as Mistress) by Pergolesi and *Bastien and Bastienne* by Mozart have been tentatively chosen. Both are one-act comedies. Besides these well-known operas, the Mount has been asked to try an original opera. None of the productions has been cast as yet since the parts will not be confined to music students but will be open to the whole Student Body. Performances given by the Workshop will be open free of charge to any who wish to attend.

It was also announced that this year the Music Festival will be extended to three days instead of two as before. The dates for this event are April 23, 24 and 26.

ESSAY CONTEST INSPIRES IDEAS

Three prizes will be offered for the three best essays entered in the Interracial Essay Contest on the subject "The Christian Student and the Interracial Apostolate." Interracial Week is an opportunity for each student to actively participate in the work of the Interracial Apostolate, which we all recognize as vitally important and necessary. The essay contest presented a chance to do more than just sit back and listen to the excellent speakers, panels, and discussions planned by the Interracial Committee of SWES. Entering the contest enabled each person to assemble and organize her own thoughts and experiences, as information. The essays were not expected to exceed 800 words. They were judged on sincerity, literary worth, and practical applicability by members of the faculty. The deadline for the contest was February 20th.

NFCCS OFFERS STUDENT TOUR

The tours which the National Federation of Catholic College Students offer for 1952 are "the finest in the entire student travel market," claims Albert Bader, federation travel chairman. At a recent meeting in New York City Mr. Bader made public the program for next summer which includes five, low-cost, comprehensive tours of Europe and Mexico.

The European tours are "improved versions of the successful programs of the past three summers which have carried over 3,000 students and graduates across the Atlantic to instructive and exciting adventures on the Old Continents," said Mr. Bader. Four tours which range in length from 27 days to 49 days compose the new European program. All of the tours feature a proposed audience with Pope Plus XII at Castle Gondolfo and a tour of Vatican City during the four-day stay at Rome. Three of the tours include participation in the Torchlight Procession at the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes. Countries visited include Ireland, England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Spain and Holland.

Vacation highlights will be the days spent on the French Riviera and in the Swiss Alps and Lake District of Northern Italy. Four-motor planes, specially chartered from a scheduled airline, will provide the major part of the trans-Atlantic transportation. All-inclusive prices range from \$719 on the 27 day tour (Continued on Page 4)

Fr. Barry Gives Spring Retreat

The opportunity to reflect seriously on our eternal salvation, to see how we measure up to eternal values, to release ourselves from problems of the classroom and turn to God for counsel and guidance — these were the aims of the retreat.

Father William J. Barry, assistant director for the Catholic Welfare Bureau in Long Beach and Orange County, gave the annual spring retreat. Formerly of St. Mary's parish, Boyle Heights, at present he is stationed at Holy Innocents parish in Long Beach.

Building Project Changes Aspect Of Mount Campus

Impressive building project behind Mary's Chapel marks the beginning of plans to increase present physical facilities. On the site of the tennis courts and the now-removed hill, this building includes living quarters for the Mount personnel as well as extensive garage space. By Easter the structure will be ready for use.

The new garage space provides for six cars and four buses. Also included in the ground-floor are two storage rooms. This expansive ground floor will more than accommodate the College vehicles, greatly increasing the restricted space of the old garages.

Above the garages are the living quarters. Martin Bullinger, the engineer, will have the five-room suite, while Bernardo, Carlos, Umberto, and Howard, the other personnel will have slightly smaller accommodations.

Changes accompanying the "New Look" include the removal of the old garages and rearranging of the tennis court. Better facilities for tennis are part of the project with tennis courts running north and south replacing the present ones. Double gates on the new tennis courts will enable them to be used as parking extensions for Mount events which draw unusual crowds.

The completion of the building program at Easter will entirely renovate the appearance of the rear campus. Missing will be the old garages and part of the hill, but amply replacing them will be the new building.

College Guild Plan Scholarship Lunch

Plans for the annual scholarship benefit luncheon to be held April 29, 1953 were discussed during the recent meeting of the Mount Saint Mary's College Guild on Wednesday, February 17. The mothers and friends of the junior class acted as hostesses for the tea which preceded the business meeting. Mrs. Herman Dobrott of Santa Monica was chairman of the meeting, and films of Europe were shown by Dr. K. Cary Clem.



Claire Jones, Eunice Smuske, Minnie Fiorentino and Kay Knauf look over program for inter-racial week.

Alpha Mu Gamma Is Established

For the first time in the history of Mount Saint Mary's there will be established a Modern Language National Honorary Society, Alpha Mu Gamma.

The chapter will be established on March 5, 1953, at 7:30. The initiation will be conducted by Dr. Reinisch; other national officers will be present.

Eleven modern language students have been elected to the Society, but since they have not received invitations yet, their names cannot be made public.

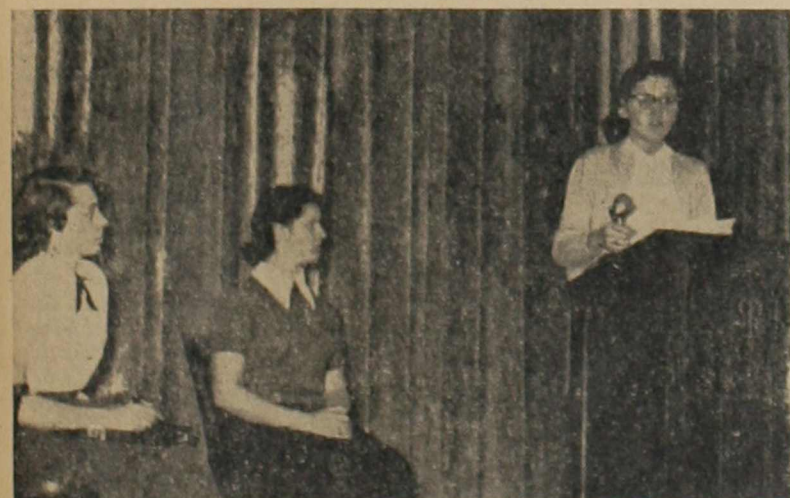
Those elected to the Society have done outstanding work in the field of modern languages, and their grade points have made them eligible.

Mrs. Rejlek will be the faculty advisor.

VIEW WINS FIRST CLASS HONORS

The Associate Collegiate Press, and All-American Newspaper Critical Service, have awarded *The View* a First Class Honor Rating. This award, given by the forty-seventh National Newspaper Critical Service of the University of Minnesota, School of Journalism, signifies that this paper stands excellent in regard to other collegiate papers.

FROSH DEMONSTRATE PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE AT STUDENT ASSEMBLY



Frosh show parliamentary procedure (l to r) Eunice Smuske, Joan Carey, and Carol Ramaker

Upper classmen took the back seats to Freshmen at the February 12th Student Body meeting when the class of '56 demonstrated their idea of Parliamentary procedure. After opening the meeting A.S.B. President, Rosemary Johnson, turned the gavel over to Freshman class President, Carol Ramaker.

This demonstration was the result of discussions during the January 2nd Student Body meeting, when Freshman class parliamentarian, Joan Novy, suggested closer adherence to Parliamentary Law by the Student Body. Joan pointed out that since her class adopted Parliamentary Law, business was much more smoothly facilitated.

Freshmen opened their mock-meeting with discussions on the next social event of the class. Committee reports were given by Noreen Hig-

(Continued on Page 3)

YCS ORGANIZES DISCUSSION CLUB

Plans are being made for Encyclical Discussion Groups, sponsored by Y.C.S. A time will be announced for those interested in attending informal groups whose aim is to better acquaint young Catholics with the messages of the Holy Fathers. Emphasis will be placed on the Social Encyclicals, which deal with important problems of the modern world, such as those in marriage, education, labor relations and communism.

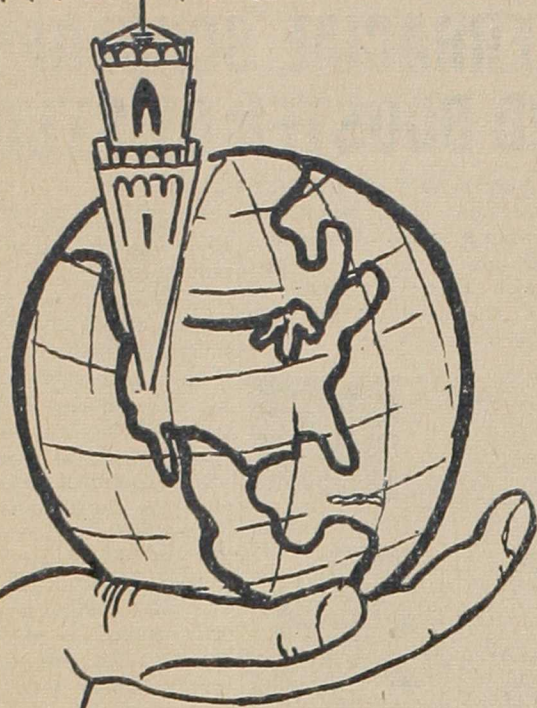
New Feature!

Beginning with this issue of the *View*, a new column is initiated.

A "faculty corner" on the feature page will provide a chance for different members of the faculty to express their viewpoints on any matter they wish to write about.

Dr. Bierman starts off our new feature on page 3.

INTER-RACIAL WEEK



FROM THE MOUNT
TO THE COUNTRY
TO THE WORLD

MOUNT WILL HOST N. F. C. C. S
REGIONAL CONGRESS IN APRIL

Mount St. Mary's College will be host for the N.F.C.C.S. Regional Congress on Sunday, April 19. With the "Intellectual Apostolate" as its theme, the Congress is aimed to benefit both the individual student and the Federation.

Topics of social action, religious affairs, student affairs, and international relations will be discussed in light of the Congress theme. The first session will be devoted to investigating the principles of the "Intellectual Apostolate" in each field. The second session will apply the principles to specific N.F.C.C.S. commissions.

Pete Ross of Loyola is chairman of the Congress. Committee heads are: Nancy Galt of Mount St. Mary's, clerical; Lynda Baker of Immaculate Heart, publicity; Charles Luke of Loyola, plenary; Peggyann Campbell and Kathleen Higgins of Mount St. Mary's, campus arrangements; Laura Kerby of Marymount, registration; Vince Thorpe of Loyola, program; and Irene Finnerty of Immaculate Heart, panels.

The following is a schedule of the day's events:

- 9:00-10:30 Mass and breakfast.
- 10:30-11:45 Plenary session.
- 11:45-12:45 Discussion.
- 12:45-1:30 Lunch.
- 1:30-3:00 Discussion.
- 3:00-3:15 Break.
- 3:00-4:00 Plenary session.

Frontrow Center

Music seems to hold the most prominent place in the entertainment news these days. Fred Waring and his sixty-six Pennsylvanians came to Los Angeles for their first appearance here in fifteen years. Their concert included the Waring arrangements of *Sleep, I Hear Music*, and *Somebody Loves Me*. The current Brahms concerts at the Philharmonic prove that fast-growing Los Angeles is also growing musically. There was a time when Brahms had a small box office here, but this year the performances have been extremely well attended.

Ballet Entertainment

The Ballet Theatre is appearing at the Philharmonic until February 28, and it offers such favorites as *Les Sylphides*, *Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks*, *Swan Lake*, and many others. Its stars are Alicia Alonso, Igor Youskevitch, John Kriza, and Mary Ellen Moylan, but Eric Braun drew the highest praise from the critics both student and otherwise.

Martin & Lewis Again

Life With Mother starring Billie Burke is running at the Carthay Circle. Critics have acclaimed Miss Burke as the best actress yet to play "Mother," and the costumes and stage settings are truly magnificent. Movie-wise, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis are starred in a good

Boarders Begin
To Say Compline

Ash Wednesday the boarders began to say *Compline* every evening at 7:15; the practice will continue until the end of the semester. For those who are interested in the devotion, *The View* is printing the form of *Compline* in this issue.

How Compline Is Constructed:

Theme: Sleep or darkness—Sin—Death versus waking or light—Grace—Life.

Key: "Into Thy hands, O Lord, I commend my spirit."

The preliminaries, getting ready to pray. The actual prayer

1. The Blessing
2. The short lesson
3. The Our Father
4. The Confiteor
5. Asking help in our prayer
6. The three psalms with their antiphons

Antiphons:

Sunday: Have mercy on me, O Lord, and graciously hear my prayer.

Monday: Save me, O Lord, for thy mercy's sake.

Tuesday: Thou, O Lord, wilt preserve us and keep us for ever.

Wednesday: The angel of the Lord shall encamp round them that fear him, and shall deliver them.

Thursday: O Lord, be thou my helper and my deliverer.

Friday: With my voice I cried unto the Lord, and God will not forget to show mercy.

Saturday: Let my prayer come before thy sight, O Lord.

Psalms: There are three themes running through the psalms:

Asking forgiveness (contrition for sin).

Dependence upon God.

Praise of God.

Sometimes these three themes are mingled together in one psalm; sometimes one or other of them stands out in particular.

The conclusion; the finishing up

family show called *The Stooge*. The material is better than that of some of their recent efforts, and *The Stooge* has more than enough entertainment to fill a light-hearted evening.

By GLORIA DAY

Our Action Must Begin Now

While we are exchanging ideas, writing essays, and attending lectures and buzz sessions, let's not become so immersed in immediate aspects of the racial problem that we lose sight of the ultimate goal of Interracial Week. The Mount's Interracial Week and all other movements like it exist for one reason: to bring about a society so integrated that race cannot in any way constitute a barrier within it.

The goal of Interracial Week will, of course, be gained in the future, and this brings us to the problem of the if's and when's and future tenses that always seem to enter every discussion of the racial problem. It is all very well to plan for the future, but we must understand that the future has a peculiar way of becoming the present, leaving our expectations unrealized. We know that our expectations cannot go unrealized, but the point is that we must begin to realize them now—not next week, next year, or even next century. Interracial Week exists because the world in general and individuals in particular lack justice and charity. What can we do about the world? The answer is not a thing—not a thing unless we first do something about ourselves as individuals.

The ideal society, where race cannot in any way constitute a barrier, is based on the attitudes of those within it, and such attitudes are possible only where charity and justice are present. Just as surely as we reshape our thinking and acting according to their principles, we are reshaping and bettering the society in which we live.

Only through individual justice and charity can the purpose of the Mount's Interracial Week be realized. And when this is done, Interracial Week and all movements like it will cease to exist. There will no longer be any need for them.

This Is What Counts In America

I'm an American; that's all that counts. Just being an American means everything to me. It means that I can travel wherever and whenever I choose, freely, without fear of apprehension by the law or by my fellowmen. I can think as I please. I can live according to my religious beliefs without interference from the state. I can marry and rear a family in peace and plenty. I can maintain a well-salaried position. In public discussion, I have a right to state my views, however radical. I was educated in a school with classmates of various races and creeds, treated equally, without prejudice or discrimination.

I owe a great deal to American justice, or perhaps I should say, to the justice of Americans. I intend to repay my country for all the benefits she has granted me.

Yes, I'm proud and thankful to be called an American, a true American—whose skin isn't white.

Reprinted from *THE VIEW*, April 24, 1947.

A Lenten Book List

Lent should be a time of intense spiritual activity for everyone. *THE VIEW'S* Lenten book list is designed to aid this activity, and includes books that are appealing to every type of reader. If you find that one book is not especially suited to your needs, turn to another. All are worthwhile and have much to offer. Make them yours.

Barrett, *Life Begins with Love*.
Bernanos, *Diary of a Country Priest*.

Bloy, *Woman Who Was Poor*.
Boylan, *This Tremendous Lover*.
Choutard, *The Soul of the Apostolate*.

Claudiel, *Coronal, The Satin Slipper*.

Desplanques, *Living the Mass*.
Fortescue, *Holy Week*.

Goodier, *The Passion and Death of Our Lord Jesus Christ, The Public Life of Our Lord Jesus Christ*.

Groote, *The Following of Christ*.
Howell, *Of Sacraments and Sacrifice*.

Kelly, *The Sacraments of Daily Life*.

Knox, *The Mass in Slow Motion*.
Lawrence, *The Week with Christ*.

Leen, *The Holy Ghost, Our Blessed Mother*.

Lynch, *A Woman Wrapped in Silence*.

Marmion, *Christ the Life of the Soul*.

Mauriac, *The Life of Christ, The Rese*.

Merton, *Ascent to Truth, Exile Ends in Glory*.

Sheen, *Peace of Soul, The World's First Love*.

Sheed, *The Book of the Saviour*.

of the prayer.

7. The hymn which asks protection from all the evils of the "night, of sin, of death."

8. The Little Chapter which places all our trust in God whose name has so often been called upon us in the Sign of the Cross, for example.

9. The Short Responsory which gives the key to Compline.

10. Another short prayer for protection.

11. The canticle "The Song of Simeon" sung by him when he was readied by his meeting with the Christ Child for death.

12. Concluding prayers: Another prayer for protection. A blessing.

The hymn to Our Lady

Trese, *Many in One*.

Vann, *Awake in Heaven*.

von Hildebrand, *Liturgy and Personality*.

Ward, *The American Apostolate*.

Viewpoints

Dear Dog-slighters,

"A bit more reserved," my paw!

I noted with deep chagrin that Nefarious Nero rated forty-seven words of encouragement in your November 18 issue. By contrast, the heroine of this letter was insultingly referred to as the second member of our doggy team and graced with only twenty-four rather belittling words, fourteen of them words of one syllable yet! Just because she has been educated in lady-like ways at MSMC and doesn't crawl into your lap during lunch in the patio or sneak into every car scooting off the hill does not imply that she is in any respect inferior to the utter dog Nero. Furthermore, like all Mount females, this pooch is smart. If you want to identify your mystery horseman, set her (literally) on his tail. Nero would probably come home with the speed of light, as confused as dust.

So here's to our lovely collie—who never barks in the library, wears the white collar of her uniform every day, and would head for doggy-heaven rather than interrupt a lecture by Sir Arnold Lunn. Raise your cokes high, Mounties—you're drinking to a lady!—A Senior.

THE VIEW needs:

Typists, writers, all around handy men, everyone who is interested and willing to work.

THE VIEW needs:

Ads, ads, ads! Anyone interested in helping THE VIEW to build up its advertising department should contact business editor Josephine Davis.

THE VIEW needs:

Letters to the editor from you, expressing your opinions. The columns of the paper are open to you. Use them!

Editor Claire Jones
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Contributing Editor Sally Snow
News Editor Joan Carey
Feature Editor Jill Curtis
Departmental Editor

Gretchen Von der Ahe
Advertising Editor Ernestine Barton
Faculty Advisor Wakefield Everett
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Periodically
Speaking

NEGRO FOLK TALES

Interracial Week promotes a realization of the need for justice in all men. True justice implies not only recognition of man's equality irrespective of differences in origin or custom, but it also includes a recognition of the worth of various cultural heritages.

Toward an understanding of the culture of the American Negro, Paul Radin and Elinore Marvell give us *African Folk-Tales and Sculpture*, a well-illustrated volume of history and tales. The stories speak the universal human language we find in the literature of Europe and America. A valuable supplement to the chapters on sculpture is W. Hamby's *Clever Hands of the American Negro*.

Rabbi Bernstein's *What the Jews Believe* makes detailed comparisons between modern Christian and Judaic rites. It analyzes not only past liturgies in other lands but also the symbols of the living Judaic faith in the western world, especially in America.

CHINESE PHILOSOPHY

Another biography which promotes interracial understanding is John Wu's *Beyond East and West*. Dr. Wu was not tormented by external prejudice pressure but rather by a heritage of Chinese philosophy unilluminated by the Christian truth. He gives us personal insight into the Chinese character through analyses of the three dominant forces in the cultural formation of China—Confucianism, Taoism, and Buddhism.

UNDERSTANDING EUROPE

Not to neglect our European heritage, Christopher Dawson's *Understanding Europe* studies the continent in terms of spiritual unity and demonstrates that the modern revolt is the inevitable result of loss of common spiritual aims. As a solution he proposes that "a genuine religious education can still use Europe's spiritual tradition to irrigate thirsty lands and change the world." This is a modern compendium of eternal truths, not platitudes, vivified by research and psychological insight.

By BARBARA SELNA

"A NAME IS A NAME
IS A NAME...?"

The question, "what's in a name?" has often been asked and has led to everything from heartbreak to happiness. But ... have you ever stopped to consider what would happen if:

Marie Barry were a bush
Margaret Cain were Abel
Jane Coles were an ember
Peggy Coates were a jacket
Jody Glass were china
Mary Anne Lane were a street
Jane Marshall were a sheriff
Louise Frances Wood were a forest
Barbara Cabot were a Lowell
Deidre Combs were a brush
Lois Ford were a Chevrolet
Helene Hopp were a skip
Margaret Wick were a candle
Carla Wright were a wrong
Maureen Fox were a wolf
Gloria Day were a week
Gloria Will were a won't
Margaret Tripp were a fall

The Crow's Nest

An utterly utter ut ugh time was had by the following Mounties recently at the residence of one of L's former students. This crow, beady eyed and with Sheridan as both primer and Grimalkin, took in the little man who wasn't there and the little man who was (nine headed and all in the wrong direction). Friends of the Crow's Nest, it just was. The real truth—cross my heart and hope to croak.

Since the Mounties have been following me for one paragraph, this bird will include them now. To begin there were (among the seniors): S * * * R * * * T * * * M * * * M * * * G * * * and others too well known to mention. There were of course lower classmen, but how low can you get? If it hadn't been just for that Freshman! You know, that one.

List to Port

Reports have been eddying up to the Crow's Nest that five more Mounties have contracted for a life term on the Rock—diamond, that is. Ha, ha, ha, ha. This Crow will always have her little joke. Not to mention any names, of course, but the seven are: P * * * T * * * and the sixth is M * * * (NMI) Cr * * * s * * *. Really though, when the one was here, and the other, too, there were congratulations: real nice, but no one ever noticed! And they aren't saying, at least not yet.

Mount Riders to the Sea have reported weather fine and a tan guaranteed in an hour, provided you go next September. You won't even get singed. Funny thing happened on the way back to the Mount, funniest thing I ever saw, real funny, you don't know how funny these things can be, but then it really wasn't funny after all, and since it wasn't real funny, and I mean but real funny, there's no point in telling it. But if R * * * C * * * is listening in, let me say that it was, funniest thing you ever saw.

At Dulcarnon

Right after that special occasion fortunately for all concerned the later the better, and it's later than you think (Mount department of thought), this bird flew in from Gump's right after seeing there L * * * W * * * in company with, you'd never guess, but that anyway was what I have often said. These Christmas checks sure come in late. Speaking of Westwood, that telephone directory is real handy. Those Mounties could never've got there if it hadn't been for the Atlas and the road map. But all's well that ends

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS TRAVEL EAST TO WEST FOR NEW TERM

Adding to the February-June, 1953 registration of Mount St. Mary's College are girls coming from the east coast, the middle east and the west. Traveling three thousand miles from Brooklyn, New York comes Edith Marquez. She is a '52 graduate of Midwood High in Brooklyn. Edith hopes to be a nurse.

Anne Bonden, a transfer from L.A.C.C. and U.C.L.A. is a '49 graduate of Alvernia High in Chicago. She is a sophomore working towards an education degree. Anne sings under Paul Salemanovich, who has a subdivision of Roger Wagner's group.

A former Chicagoan is Gloryann Audia whose family recently moved to California. Gloryann intends to work for a masters degree in music. She is an alumna of Sienna High in Chicago.

From Phoenix, Arizona hails Gwen Sharp who claims St. Mary's Girls' High as her alma mater. Home Economics is her major.

A transfer student from San Francisco College for Women is Therese Owens, another future "Florence Nightingale." She will affiliate at St. Vincent's Hospital next semester.

Jean Neal, a music major, received her diploma from Los Angeles High in January, 1953. At L.A.H.S. she held the office of president of the Swim Club, and secretary-treasurer of the Roman Round Table.

Before coming to the Mount from Polytech High School, Verna Dekens attended a business college and worked in a local bank.

Gammas and Taus Host Pledges At Hell Weekend

Gamma Sigma Phi Sorority held its bi-annual "hell weekend" for the pledges of the fall semester February 6-8. The Santa Barbara home of sorority prexy Diane D'Alfonso was the base for all activities.

On their return, the pledges pronounced the beach was rather cold, the complete town of Santa Barbara—interesting, and then announced "We're hungry!"

Tau Alpha Zeta's traditional "hell night" for new members was held at Barbara Cabot's beach house in Oxnard, Friday, February 6.

The evening began with an eight-course dinner served to the actives by the pledges and ended with a breakfast served to the pledges by the actives.

LUCUBRATIONS

SERIOUS, ALL TOO SERIOUS THOUGHTS ON EDUCATION

By Bernard Bierman

Education should lead to maturity. In harmony with the nature of man, I should like to distinguish between four kinds of maturity: Man is: (a) a biological or physical or sentient being and wants health and strength and beauty; (b) rational being, seeking understanding and truth; (c) a social, moral and religious being; to tame him, he needs to develop a sense of justice, love, charity and a capacity for sacrifice and suffering; (d) an aesthetic being; he cannot live without beauty.

Maturity Possible?

Are we attaining this maturity? Without wishing to be unhappy perfectionists, educators and students alike have more than a sneaking suspicion that something is left to be desired. Who is to blame?

There are three main agencies of education: (a) the family; (b) the school; (c) society. Like all other social institutions, these three are interlocked and are all affected by the ideals of their time. These ideals are those of mass, of standardization. The family has least of all an excuse

(Continued on Page 4)

Tradition Changed By Valentine Dance

The annual Mardi Gras sponsored by the Sophomore Class changed its theme this year to Valentine Fantasy in honor of the February fourteenth date.

It was held at the Santa Monica Beach Club, 8:30-12:30 with Eddie La Freniere providing the music.

Chairmen Georgia Maloney, Nan-

cy Galt, Carla Carlucci, Joan Goeke, and Rosemary Heffron were assisted by Kay Kemp who decorated the Club with pink and white flowers in the true Valentine spirit.

This was the last dance to be held before Lent. The proceeds will go toward the Junior-Senior prom of '54.

QUESTION BOX?

What would you do if you had a squajadie?

"I'd use the large size to play the xylophone and I'd mix the small size in my cocoa at breakfast."

—Ernie Barton

"I'd elope with it to Calcutta."

—Maureen Nally

"I'd milk it!"

—Margaret Munneman

"First I'd lay it on the ground and see if it moved, then I'd plant it and see if it grew, and then I'd pin it on my bulletin board."

—Lillian Pereyra

"First I'd find out what it was."

—Marianne Munch

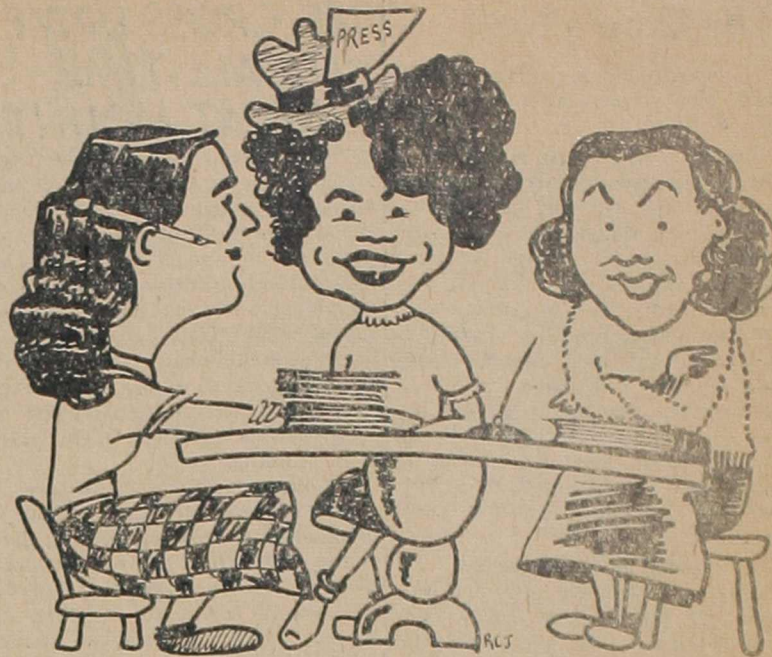
"We'd get rid of it... QUICK!"

—The Editors

ONE ACT PLAY ENTERED AT IHC

Mount St. Mary's students scored another hit with their presentation of John M. Synge's *Riders to the Sea* Sunday night, February 15, at Immaculate Heart College. The one-act play, produced under the direction of Mr. Frank Hanley, new drama coach of the College, was entered in the Arch-Diocesan One-

(Continued on Page 4)



EDITOR'S DREAM

(Upon working 19 hours in the View office and finally sleeping from utter exhaustion.)

That story's swell, what a lead! It's the perfect length for what I need.

Typed already? Gosh, that's great. Proof-read too? Why that's first rate!

Check the spelling; better rewrite. We've got to put this to bed tonight. Deadline tomorrow, you know what I mean

You've re-checked the copy? It's the cleanest I've seen!

Now find a head—you've done that too?

You're out of a job, there's nothing to do!

NEW DRAMA COACH ARRIVES AT MSMC

The View would like to take this opportunity to welcome our drama coach, Mr. Frank Hanley, to the Mount and tell you a few of his varied experiences.

In 1936 he was one of the founding fathers of the Blackfriars in Providence, Rhode Island. From 1937 to 1942 he taught at Notre Dame and the following four and a half years he spent in the Navy with the amphibious force. Upon returning he played on Broadway in "The Magnificent Yankee." Then in 1946 he again went to Notre Dame where he taught until he came to California. In Los Angeles he taught scene design in the Theatre Arts Dept. at U.C.L.A. He also attended graduate school at Fordham University.

Since coming to the West Coast, he has been on such radio programs as "Family Theatre," and "The Hour

View Greets New Editors

February brings new courses to the Student Body and new Editors to The View.

Claire Jones assumes the responsibility of Editor-in-Chief and Mary Joan Storm will assist her as Associate Editor. Joan Carey takes over "city side" of the desk as Front Page Editor. Sally Snow and Jill Curtis resume their duties as Contributing and Feature Page Editors.

Increasing its staff, the View proudly announces its newest additions. Gretchen Von der Ahe, who is in charge of the Departmental Page, and Advertising Editor, Ernestine Barton.

PERSONAL

BLIND DATE

(dedicated to Bobby Walsh)

The food was great

The dance, devine.

But Oh, my date—

His heads were nine.

—Peggy Parkinson

of Saint Francis." Television work includes "Mystery Theatre," "Fire-side Theatre," and "Big Town." He has recently completed work on a picture at Twentieth Century Fox.

Mr. Hanley feels we have the nucleus of a fine drama group here. There is the opportunity of using a large number of the student body in the plays. He hopes to see a large number of girls trying out for the major production to be given in March.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS-PARENTS HOSTED AT TEA AND OPEN HOUSE

The Mount went on display to 350 high school seniors and their parents at an open house on Sunday, February 8, from 2-6 p.m. Visitors from San Diego to Santa Barbara received personal invitations from Mount Saint Mary's College Guild.

Sixteen members of the Guild, which together with the student body sponsored the day, served tea and refreshments in the Blue Room.

Not even the wind, which neared 60 miles per hour, prevented guides and their parties from touring the campus from bowl to pool. Heads of the various departments greeted

those who visited classrooms. Visitors were acquainted with all major fields by the girls who explained displays provided by each department. The tour was completed with a view of the city from the library balcony.

Program Presented

A program was given in the little theater to further acquaint students with the meaning and possibilities of a liberal arts education. Chairman, Eileen Kline presented the following speakers: Gloria Day, music; Sydel Stokes, art; Marie Barry and Margaret Anderson, drama; Rosemary Davidson, nursing; Pat Carroll, biological sciences; Genevieve Castellanos, chemistry; Pat Olsen, home economics; E'Lane McCaffrey, social welfare; Margaret Wick, economics and business administration; Sally Snow, education.

Every Woman's World Proposed

"Everywoman's World," the new Home Ec. course, was started to answer a need Home Economics students felt for a general survey course. It began as a project for H.E. 199 Special Problems class. The class consisted of two students under the direction of Sister Marguerite, Head of the department.

They met with authorities in different branches of Home Economics and contacted speakers, and demonstrators.

Last week Miss Rita Brady, formerly connected with Elizabeth Arden and Anatole Robbins, and now associated with Caroline Leonetti, discussed hair styling and make-up for the individual.



Acting in "Riders to the Sea," the Mount's contribution to the play festival are: (l to r) Carl Gambler, Elana Haidinger, Ernestine Barton, Marie Barry, and Maureen Nally.

The Crow's Nest

(Continued from Page 1)
well. Not without a guide, says A * * G * *.

Leave it to Psmith announces a return engagement. George was real and one, too. Not get left anyway, returns are dangerous (look what happened to the native) not even Asiatic, just bloomp, that kind of crop is hardy, canyon grade, watch for the slides, Mounties! Psmith is getting hitched and then all traces will be gone, but that's the way it is, everyone has to do her bit and not get bitter about it. Ha ha ha ha ha. Little joke, mus' have th' liddle joke. About that ring now, M * * finders keepers, losers weepers.

Among the Nightingales

Real gone ball, that's what it was, but real, and I mean really ever, but definitely ever, and guess who broke the bank—what a holdup, real steal, if you know what I mean, at the Mount, considering the drive-in and no place to eat except there and it was too far away, especially after the flat tire the Mountie had, and a fifty-two, too. But P * * didn't mind windy night but storm signals and a landfall fifty-two and a flat tire, that's age, and not many miles either. This bird flying south with Seagull Tech over the flats. The new Neanderthal man, modern, up-to-date L***'s pride, pigeons in the grass alas alas alas and a rose is a rose and not with a bang but a whimper and a thousand lost golf balls. If this bird makes it back to the nest, that spyglass sure is a real and I mean real crutch, put a dime in the slot and call long distance, Jenny doesn't live here any more the rent was too high and anyway the society was bad two great tribes the bored and the boring from within, the thin red cell, get set and on your Marx!

The ride from Aix to Ghent was a different kind of mount. Let's call it off, sleepy time and is everybody happy, can Naussau or Bourbon claim higher?

Serious Thought

(Continued from Page 3)

If it bows to these ideals. It is still free to raise its younger members according to the ideals it has set itself. Fortunately, many families do this very thing, knowing that it is psychologically impossible to forget the ways of life one has learned in his youth. Under a socialist regime the family would no longer have this power.

Lower Schools to Blame

More to blame is the school, especially the lower schools. The correct democratic ideal is equal educational opportunities for all; a pseudo-democratic attitude has resulted in a demand for equal educational success for all. This is in line with the insistence on equal distribution in economics. The result is a leveling of standards which becomes especially noticeable at college age.

Society the Villain

The largest blame falls on the great society. This society values the possession of things, not of ideas. It does not honor the works of the mind, nor does it listen to the stirrings of the heart. It regrets that culture is inedible. Reasons: (a) the secular, materialistic spirit of the age; (b) the fact that men, many of whom do not share our ideals, have seized the means of communication and information. Result: uneducated parents, an uninformed electorate, unintelligent buyers and savers, uninteresting people.

Is this too gloomy a picture? We can do something about it. We are still living in a free society. We can reorganize our family life, our schools, and thereby indirectly the larger society according to our ideas. Each of us, teacher and student alike, is responsible here. If men of good will united, they could remake the world in 25 years. If we don't do it, the socialists will

RED CROSS DRIVE HITS ALL-TIME HIGH AT MOUNT

The American National Red Cross again called on the students of the Mount to participate in the National Blood Program. Under this program, blood will be allocated according to national need in three priority classifications: whole blood to the armed forces; whole blood for civilian use; and blood for the production of plasma going to a national reserve to be sent to the Department of Defense and the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

Mount Hits High Percentage

In 1951, Mt. St. Mary's College donated more pints of blood in percentage-wise than any other college in the country. According to the progress of the drive, although no report has been issued, we should again be able to meet such a mark.

All students who donated previously filled out a Donor's card and a release slip if they were under 21 years of age. Becky Bohanon was Blood Program Chairman. The following girls worked for the drive: Eileen Hainley, Doris Ouellet, Dorothea Ross, Noreen Higgins, Eunice Smuske, Val Munton, and Barbara Selna.

PANEL DISCUSSION CITES CATHOLIC ACTION

"Catholic Action in Action" was the title of the panel discussion held in the Little Theater on Tuesday, February 10, at 12:45. Reverend Joseph Kearney, Catholic Labor Institute spiritual director, was moderator and keynoted the talks by proposing the three general areas for discussion: the evidence of existing de-Christianization in these fields in American Society, what ought to be done, and the role and responsibility of Catholic leadership in restoring all things in Christ.

The panel was comprised of outstanding figures in the key fields of social welfare, labor, religion, and business. They were Miss Jean Pew of International Electrical Workers, C. I. O., and Y. C. W., Miss Betty Schneider, executive director of Friendship Houses in U. S., Art Ryan, executive secretary of A. I. D., Fr. Daniel Fearon, Chaplain of Occidental College Newman Club, Sister Mary Patricia of the English Dept. at Mount St. Mary's College, and Bernard Flynn, President of Pacific Soap Co.

Fr. Kearney's statement that "de-Christianization extends its tentacles into many phases of our national life" was proved true by the comments and discussions of the panel members. The main idea set forth and stressed was that it is up to Christians to be trained as leaders in order to be able to salvage the secular society in which the world finds itself.

Archbishop's Fund

Last week, the social welfare department at Mount Saint Mary's collected the sum of fifty dollars for the Archbishop's Fund for Charity. The money was largely received from the different clubs, private donations, and student body of the Mount.

Play Contest

(Continued from Page 3)

Act Play Tournament. Maureen Nally headed the cast with a fine portrayal of the prophetic peasant woman, Maurya. She was ably supported by Marie Barry, Carl Gambler, and Elana Haidinger.

Riders to the Sea deals with the last day of a long struggle which the old mother, Maurya, has waged against the sea.

ORGANIZATIONS ACTIVE ON CAMPUS AS NEW SEMESTER COMMENCES

Sodality

Our Lady's Committee of the Sodality is sponsoring a Mariology study club to help anyone who is interested in increasing his knowledge and love of Mary. Each Thursday at Assembly four girls will explain a different aspect of Mariology; the other members will contribute to the discussion. During the semester ten different topics will be studied. The Study club is under the chairmanship of Barbara Bashe and Nancy Galt, who invite everyone to come and enter into the discussions.

Girls to Aid Missions

During Lent the Apostolic Committee will conduct a mission drive. The proceeds will be sent to Teuticoran, India, and to a poor parish in Pensacola, Florida.

On Wednesday, February 11, the feast of Our Lady of Lourdes, Mount students participated in a perpetual rosary at Mary Chapel.

Religious pamphlets were sold in the patio during the retreat given last week by Father William J. Barry.

I. L. C.

The current plan of the International Language Club is to arrange evening meetings where the entertainment can be enjoyed by all who wish to come. So far, entertainment plans include travelogue films and a major foreign movie. Slated are a group of Spanish dancers and also a radio star.

Music Club

With January came an invitation to all the Mount students to attend a tea given by the Music Club. Besides being successful, the tea also encouraged several girls to join the club.

The club project, under the president, Velma Salmen, is to attend the Philharmonic concerts directed by Alfred Wallenstein.

Future plans have been made for a ballet and the different operas of the season.

P. E. Department

The latest addition to the Physical Education curriculum is a three unit course in Campercraft. Saturday and Sunday, the P.E. majors, Anne Frances Russell, Joyce Mazzarelli, Becky Bohanon, Joella Allen, Margaret Munnemann, and Elise Kerckhoff, and a few other interested students camped out in the desert around Palm Springs.

Student Council

During a night meeting of the Student Council, plans were made for events during the remainder of February and of March. The Second Semester Calendar was revised and forthcoming Lenten Socials were discussed.

Topics scheduled for future meetings include work on the Council Budget and plans for the NFCCS Regional Study Day which will be held at Mount St. Mary's.

Tri Rho

A training conference for all CSTA Chapters was scheduled by the CSTA Executive Committee for February 13, 14 and 15. The conference was held at Asilomar, Pacific Grove, near Monterey.

The Tri Rho president, Pat Pierce, and several members of the club represented the Mount. The purpose of the conference was to train officers and committee-chairmen in how to conduct meetings and build a good program of chapter activities and meetings.

Teachers Entertained

Mount Saint Mary's senior students who finished their practice teaching last semester entertained their critic teachers at a buffet dinner Tuesday evening, February 10. The dinner was held at the Mount.

These students are now completing work for their elementary credential here on campus.

Mary Ellen Gray, who graduated last June with a secondary credential, placed high in the city exam. She rated first in chemistry and eleventh in mathematics in statewide competition. Mary Ellen is at present teaching at Louis Pasteur Junior High School.

Philosophy Forum

The Intercollegiate Philosophy Forum held its first meeting of the year on January 8th at the Mount. Papers were presented on the general subject "Theisms of the Age of Enlightenment." Marcia Williams represented the Mount with her paper on Descartes. Jim Miller, a student from Loyola, moderated the debates.

The next meeting of the Forum was on February 12th at Immaculate Heart College. The topic of discussion was the philosophy of Karl Marx.

Kappa Gamma Pi

Kappa Gamma Pi, national scholastic and activity society of Catholic women's colleges, announces its Twenty-First Annual Short Story Contest. Competition is open to undergraduates of its 90 affiliated colleges throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico.

The contest, which is undertaken annually both to encourage aspiring Catholic writers and to promote the portrayal of sound moral principles in literature, is being sponsored this year by the St. Louis chapter. Mrs. Daniel L. Minnich, 1945 graduate of the College of New Rochelle, N. Y., is chairman.

Original Work

Stories must be the original work of the entrant. The theme need not be religious, but the contestants must not be at variance with Catholic dogma.

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 15, 1953. For the two best short stories, prizes of \$25.00 and of \$10.00 will be awarded.

Contest rules have been sent to the President of the College. If they are not available, write to the contest chairman at 2050 Blenden Place, St. Louis 17, Mo., for a copy.

SWES

Family Week, sponsored by the SWES Club, will be held on campus from March 9-13. Guest speakers and student panels will be presented at various times during the week. Several library displays pertaining to books, pictures, and religious articles will be arranged.

The purpose of designating Family Week is promoting the ideal of Christian Family Life. Different phases will be emphasized; courtship, the practical aspects of married life, upbringing of children, family prayer, and family customs.

Guadalajara Summer School

A bilingual summer school sponsored by University of Guadalajara in co-operation with Stanford University faculty members will be held in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 28-Aug. 8, 1953. Offerings include art, folklore, history, language, and literature courses. \$225 covers six-weeks tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

Home Echo

The California Home Economics Association held a meeting at the Statler Hotel on January 17, Sister Marguerite, Sister John Bernard, Mrs. Kowalewsky, Rosemary Czuleger, Helen McEachen, Dorothy McNeil, Thelma Garcia and Marianne Munch attended.

"Every Woman's World" is gaining wide recognition by the efforts of several Home Economic students and their instructors. Well-known authorities are presenting a series of lectures and demonstrations in their respective fields. These lectures are designed to meet the needs and interest of modern-day women. Everyone is invited to attend all or any of these instructions and they may be taken for college credit.

Students Travel

(Continued from Page 1)

to \$949 on the 49 day trip. The Mexico trip originates in San Antonio and returns there 33 days later. This tour visits 20 cities and points of interest including the shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Mexico City, the capital, and Acapulco, the famous resort city. This tour is priced at \$298.

"The fact that we are going to use chartered deluxe motor coaches both in Mexico and Europe is the newest feature of our travel program," stated Mr. Bader. "This will eliminate the usual time-consuming, tiring transfers from trains to hotels and will allow the tour members to become better acquainted," he said, "and will also allow the groups to visit many of the smaller towns which the average traveler never gets the chance to see." The NFCCS vice-president said that this would make it possible to arrange a tour which gives each participant "a true knowledge of the people and customs of the countries visited."

Each group will include an NFCCS chaplain who will say Mass and hear Confessions, and an English-speaking guide who will travel throughout the entire length of the tour. The first group will leave for Europe June 17 with later departures throughout June, July and August. Mexico departures begin June 13 and continue every Saturday until the beginning of August.

The Catholic Student Travel Office—500 Fifth Avenue, New York City, was opened recently to handle all applications and inquiries.

Freshmen Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

gins, Carol Weldy, and Pat Callahan. Discussion followed on the old business of a beach party and the ordinary problems of time and place. The Freshmen used the first part of the meeting to dispense with some of the actual business brought up at their class meetings.

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THE VIEW

Volume VIII — No. 5

Tuesday, March 17, 1953

Mount Saint Mary's College

St. Patrick's Observance To Include High Mass, Breakfast, Entertainment

The tradition of a St. Patrick's Day breakfast is being revived this year by the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

The day will start with Mass followed by the best breakfast of the year served by charming colleens. Breakfast will consist of juice, bacon and eggs, toast, jelly and coffee.

The various committees planning the St. Patrick's Day celebration are headed jointly by a Sophomore and a Freshman. Joan Gocke and Isabel Gowen are in charge of the food. The decoration committee is headed by Nancy Galt and Eunice Smuske.

Suzanne Seiler and Connie Markel are in charge of the waitresses and their Irish costumes. Joan Carey and Rosemary Heffron have special Saint Patrick's Day entertainment planned. Kathleen and Noreen Higgins, two Irish lasses, will do an Irish jig. Kathleen Murphy and Sheila Sullivan will prove their Irish ancestry by doing a hornpipe.

Words and Music

A group of four Sophomores will sing Irish songs along with a group

of Freshmen. Kathleen Murphy, Mary Ellen Laferty and Dolores Michelena are going to dance. Faith Larkin adds more talent to our St. Patrick's breakfast with a song. Pat Sanders and her violin will also be on the program. To prove that the Irish don't have all the talent, Tonia De Bellis will play the piano and organ as only Tonia can. Eunice Smuske and Sandy Stevenson will render "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Sheen", and Carol Ramaker will recite an Irish poem.

VIEW CELEBRATES NINTH YEAR BY ANNUAL BIRTHDAY PARTY

The night of Saturday, April 25, has been chosen as the date for the gala celebration of the View's ninth Birthday Party. The festivities will be held in the Mount Ballroom and in the Little Theater. Through the years, the annual celebration has gained in popularity, and this year it is scheduled to be bigger and better than ever.

Although the plans for the entertainment are not yet definite, the committee planning the View Birthday Party has promised that a galaxy of notables from the entertainment world will be present to give the celebration an added spark. This

year, raffles offering a variety of prizes will take the place of most of the white-elephant type booths. The Party will be climaxed by a stag dance with an orchestra providing the music. A group of boys from the local colleges will help to blow out the nine candles on the cake.

Sponsors Named

The sponsors of the View Birthday Party are the Scribes and the campus Press organization. The members of the committee who are working hard for its success are: Bobby Walsh, Jean Call, Jo Davis, Claire Jones, and The View staff.

NFCCS Will Hold Regional Congress At Loyola University

Catholic College students from Immaculate Heart, Loyola, Marymount, and Mount Saint Mary's will participate in panel discussions and debates at the NFCCS Regional Congress to be held Sunday, April 26 at Loyola University. The Congress will be opened by an address from His Eminence J. Francis Cardinal McIntyre at the first plenary session.

The Congress will be divided into seven panels: Social Action, Press and Journalism, Liturgy, Education, International Affairs, Communication Arts, and Science. From these wide and varied topics everyone should be able to choose a subject to his own liking and interest. Each panel will have a guest keynote speaker.

The purpose of the Congress is to stimulate ideas and to bring organizations from our four Catholic Colleges with similar interests and objectives together.

Every student in a Catholic College is a member of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. In order to contribute to the success of this Congress and for his own advantage, everyone is invited to participate actively in the discussion of their own choice.

A social will conclude the day's event.

Boarder Council Plan Closed Weekend Eve

The dates April 17, 18, and 19 mark Closed Weekend of 1953. Big plans are in store under the direction of President Doris Higgins and members of the Boarder Council, Mary Ann Ramberg, Jan Calderon, Eileen Hainley, Elise Kerkhoff, Elisa Luna, Pat Bollig, Charlotte Rohe, Carol Ramaker, and Isabel Gowen.

Activities will begin Friday evening with movies in the Little Theater, followed by refreshments. Saturday will be "sunburn time," or, in other words, a trip to the beach. Satisfying every boarder's dream, Sunday morning will bring late Mass and bacon and eggs for brunch. Closed Weekend will be concluded with the boarders attending popular radio shows in Hollywood.

Family Commission Plans Christian Family Week

Activities on the Mount campus this week are centered around Christian Family Life. The Family Committee of S.W.E.S. is presenting lectures and displays in order to bring about a greater awareness of the necessity of families united in Christ and to emphasize the principles and the means of applying the principles of Christian Family Living.

Two lectures were given last Thursday: Mr. Art Ryan spoke on "The Place of the Family in Community Planning," and Mr. and Mrs. Al Antczak talked to a group in Room 105 about "The Application of a

College Education to Family Life."

Yesterday, Mrs. Daniel Lucey talked on "The Little Church that a Home Is" in the Lounge; and Dr. Haenel put into words "Ideas of a Psychiatrist on the Upbringing of Children."

Panel Discussions

The Student Body Assembly on Thursday, March 19 will honor St. Joseph in devoting that period to the practical aspects of family life. A panel, moderated by and consisting of Mrs. Arthur Plantadosi and Mrs. William Caldwell, held during the assembly will be of great interest to all M.S.M.C. students.

Room 209 will be the scene of another panel on that same day. The topic of this discussion will be "Youth Looks to the Family," and Sue Colburn, Carol Atchison, Betty Atwill, Joan Gocke, and Clare Goss will participate.

"Moral Security for the Family" will be discussed on Friday by Rosemary Condon, Jeanne Lautier, Dolores Jones, and Phyllis Kliney.

All students are welcome and encouraged to attend these discussions, which will be held during various class periods throughout the remainder of the week.

Art Building Drive Launched By Mount

Tentative plans for the new Fine Arts building, which is approximated at \$250,000, feature a modern constructional design which, however, will be in harmony with the general architectural style of the Mount. This building, which will combine the art and music departments, will be located on the site of the old garages and is to be comprised of two stories and a basement.

The art department plans to include an art gallery and lecture room, and studios for painting, designing, weaving, graphic art, ceramics, and a costume construction room; while the music section will feature sound proof rooms for listening, practicing, a large orchestra room, and a small concert hall.

'Peg o' My Heart' Slated For April

The Mount presents for a new season the unique play, Peg O' My Heart, under the direction of Mr. Frank Hanley.

An appealing pixie-like newcomer to the Chichester's country home is Peg O'Connell, portrayed by Eunice Smuske, complete with Irish brogue, charm, and dog, Michael.

The English family is as follows: Mrs. Chichester, Linda Marxer; Alaric, her son-in-law, Tom Ater; Ethel, her daughter, Ernestine Barton. Others in the cast are Bill Scott, Becky Bohanon, and Ed Young.

The performances of Peg O' My Heart will be on April 17, 18, 19, and 21.

March 28.....	Lenten Social
March 25 - 27.....	Mid-term Exams
April 1 - 8.....	Easter Vacation
April 10 - 12.....	Closed Weekend
April 14.....	Fr. Parrish, lecture
April 15.....	Guild Meeting
April 16, 17.....	Mock U.N. Assembly
April 17 - 21.....	Peg O' My Heart
April 23 - 27.....	Music Festival
April 25.....	View Birthday
April 27.....	NFCCS Regional
April 29.....	Boarder Stag Dance

THREE STUDENT LEADERS ELECTED IN NSA ASSEMBLY

Election of regional officers for the National Students' Association found the Catholic schools predominating. Bill Tucker of Loyola was elected president, Jerry Fox of UCLA and Nancy LeBlanc of Mills, vice-presidents, Barbara Klausner of IHC, representative-at-large, and Diane D'Alfonso of the Mount was re-elected regional treasurer.

The California-Nevada-Hawaii region of the NSA held their regional assembly March 7 at the Mount. Sister Patricia delivered the welcoming address; then Bill Tucker of Loyola gave the keynote speech.

Morning Session

In the morning the group previewed the Student Discount Service of NSA and published the list of establishments signed which will be posted on campus. For example, there will be a 50 percent discount on all tickets at the March 18th concert at the Philharmonic, and a 20 cent discount at all United Artist Theaters.

The Leadership Training Program to be held at UCLA, March 21-22, the International Student Tour, and the regional budget all came under the scrutiny of the delegates. Since NSA is the student voice, the group

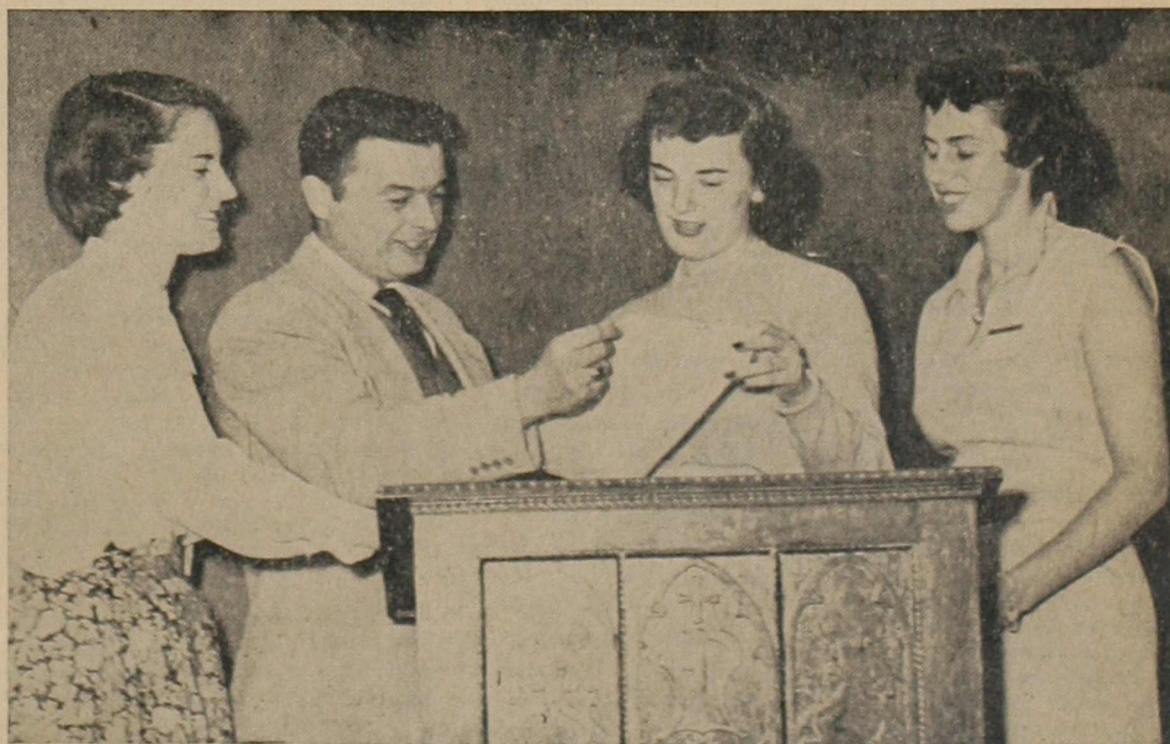
recommended that the co-ordinator be an elective position (as on campus).

Resolutions

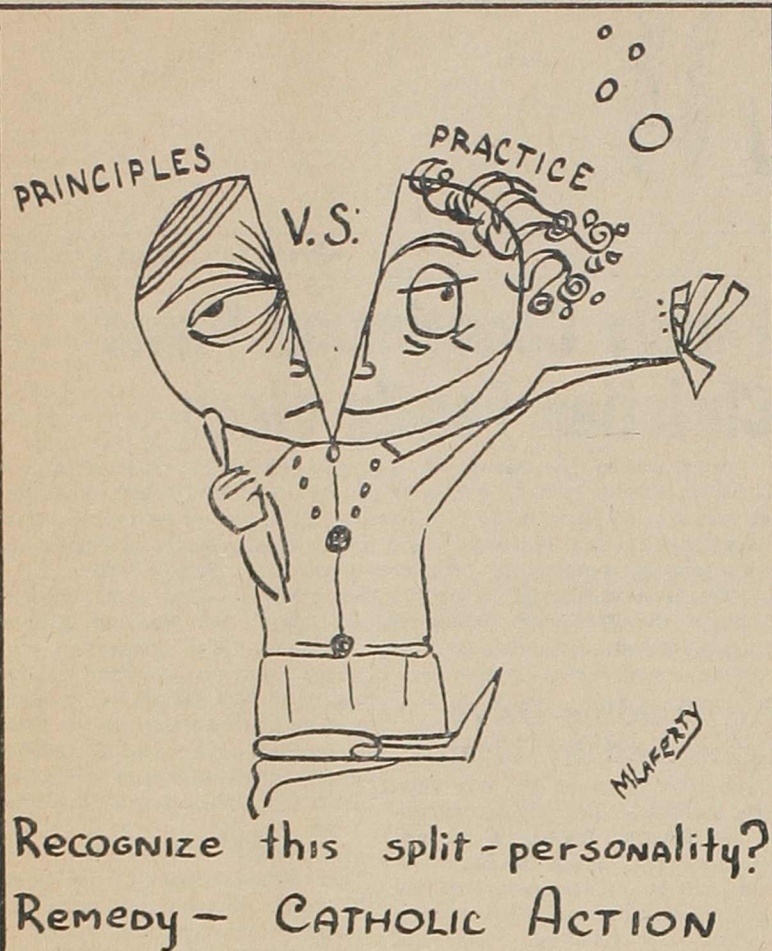
The afternoon session includes the discussion of various resolutions. The resolution of immediate interest to the individual student concerns the serving of bottled milk in the college dining rooms. There is a California law prohibiting the use of unbottled milk in state schools. This is inconvenient, as well as expensive for the student. "Unbottled milk handled in a school kitchen is carefully supervised and kept perfectly sanitary," the delegates felt. A committee will submit a joint report with a public health official at the next regional assembly.

The eight schools of the region passed a formal resolution of gratitude to the Mount.

Lu Mattson was the Mount's delegate with Clare Heumphreus her alternate. The assembly co-ordinators were Anne Frances Russell and Diane D'Alfonso, aided by Pat Smith, Rosemary Brunet, Joan Schneider, Helen Russell, Carla Wright, Kay Kemp, Alison MacDonald, and Eunice Smuske.



Shown discussing a resolution at the N.S.A. Regional Meeting are (l to r) Diane D'Alfonso, Treasurer; Bill Tucker, President; Rosemary Johnson and Ann Frances Russell, Delegates.



Action Cures Catholic Malady

You've no doubt heard of the "split personality." But, do you have one? It's a common malady of Catholics—having one personality that enthuses over religious principles and progress in private chambers and another that accepts the standards of social conduct in the world with a shrug; maybe, back in those private chambers, chalking it up to "original sin." "Social conduct" here does not mean social life, but man's treatment of or attitude towards his fellow man in his every contact with his fellow man—in his family, at school, at work, in the government's legislation, in the principles of big business corporations, etc. If you agree that such a case of split personality exists, you'd probably like to know the cure. The popes have a cure; it is called "Catholic Action."

Cardinal Sallege says that the principle objective of Catholic Action is "to create a climate or atmosphere in which men can be truly human and Christian." Catholic Action is a movement of part of the Mystical Body, the laity. Thus, the term "lay apostolate" distinguishes lay people from religious.

Search for Truth

We college students fit into the "intellectual apostolate." Don't let that "intellectual" scare you. It singles out educated Catholics from those without the desire or opportunity to become educated. And it implies responsibility. Everyone knows the parable of the talents. That fits in here. "Intellectual Apostolate" means three things: the search for truth, the practice of truth, and the spreading of truth. Truth joins the two personalities that were split by the disease, secularism. The members of the intellectual apostolate cure secularism with truth. They bring truth to the individual on the particular plane; and because their college education has given them a more general outlook, they are able to act upon society as a whole by restoring its institutions and framework to their true structure and purpose. This intent to re-Christianize society as a whole by acting upon its composite parts is social action.

Death of Secularism

Thus it can be seen that Catholic Action by the college student is not restricted to the future. The endeavor of Catholic college students to kill secularism and cure the "split personality" mentioned earlier is carried out in the search for truth, the practice of truth, and the spreading of truth to everyone that he comes in contact with.

Periodically Speaking

Tudor England

Eleven years is a long time to take in writing a book, and that is exactly the length of time Helen Prescott took in writing *The Man on a Donkey*. The book is a novel, told in chronicle form, setting the figures of five main characters against the background of England during the reign of Henry VIII. It is a novel of character rather than of plot and can be compared to a perfect and intricate mosaic; for the author builds up a mass of detail to surround her characters—surrounds but never obscures. Always she has command of her actors—from Gib Dawe, the priest of the Reformation, to the servant Malle who sees the Man on a donkey.

One Refutation

The February issue of *Blackfriars* is devoted to a discussion of Communism, in particular of some of the urgent issues presented by modern Communism: Ian Hislop, O.P., in his essay *Communism: Later Philosophical Developments* states: "If Communism is to be refuted, not for us, or for objective observers, but for them, it can only be by a transference of Christian principles from the realm of theory and the printed page into concrete reality. It is only the use of matter in and for Christ, both in the personal and on the public level, that will redeem the times."

Sacraments and Sacrifice

Fr. Clifford Howell's *Of Sacraments and Sacrifice* has been placed on the display table of the library so that all the students may have a chance to look through it. *Of Sacraments and Sacrifice* is a compilation of a series of articles which discuss the part the sacraments play in the Mystical Body and the lives of its members. Too often liturgical articles have a heavy or repetitious quality; Fr. Howell's are as living as the liturgy he writes of.

SALLY SNOW

Viewpoints

Editors:

"The Crow's Nest" was utterly utter ut ut ugh. Trying to compete with e. e. cummings? I hate to claim I'm a strict traditionalist—anyone knows I'm not. However, there are a few things I am traditional about—the View for one. As a former editor of the View, I feel there are just a few formalities to retain. That was drummed into my head the two years I spent in the View office.

If the paper came out bi-weekly, you could well afford to turn the issue into a comic book once in a while. But this is only the third issue this year, and MSMC readers were looking forward to this issue. I wonder about the next? Have you noticed the subtle comment of a few? The wastebasket!

Ironically, under the Crow is a title—*Serious Thought*. "Funny thing happened at the Mount. Funniest thing I ever saw, real funny. You don't know how funny these things can be, but then it really wasn't funny after all."

I read that the View has received another award. Congratulations. Discouraged,

Bobby Walsh

Editor's note: The View feels that, as usual, all journalistic formalities were complied with in the last, and fourth, issue.

Dear View Editors:

With regard to the article, "Crow's Nest," appearing in the February 24 issue of the View, we the undersigned would like to register a complaint. We are of the opinion that the column, "Crow's Nest," is an informal column written about the social activities of the entire Student Body. With this understanding, we would like to ask why the last article was so confusing and intangible that it was neither informative nor entertaining?

As this article is written, only a few select members of the Student Body will be able to understand the references made or the entertainment intended. Even the entertainment value must be somewhat obscure to these few.

Sincerely confused, Connie Markel, Dorothea Ross, Carol Ramaker, Fayrene Blackburn, Jeane Mason, Betty McNeill, M. J. Garvin, Lucy Cohen, Mary Lou Smith, Isabel Kowen, Pat Smith, Gloryann Audia, Mary Lou Crede.

Editor's note: "The Crow's Nest" was not meant to be informative; it was meant to be amusing, and if information can be gained from amusement—all well and good. Perhaps the humor of the parody could be appreciated.

Dear Editor:

For once I enjoyed "The Crow's Nest!" Although I wouldn't recommend such satire every issue (or even ever again), I'm glad you printed it this once. I suggest you write a book entitled "How Editors Can Cause a Campus Uproar—Just Eliminate the Gossip Column and Substitute a Series of Shakespearean Puns Aimed at that Usually-Considered Necessary Evil in All Women's College Papers." Of course, you wouldn't need to write a book with a title like that. But thanks for filling that space with something amusing instead of gossip that everyone knows anyway.

Milania Austin

Editor's note: In this issue, and undoubtedly for every future issue, "The Crow's Nest" will appear in its usual form. A satirical variation from such a well known pattern can be done only once.

Dear Editor:

The View really started something when it published its February 24 "Crow's Nest." The now famous (or notorious) article stirred up a terrific tempest on campus.

It seems that the school gossip column, instead of offering the usual

Gripping Only Wastes Time

"In the spring, the student's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of griping."

Corny parody, isn't it? But the fact is that it's all too true. We're getting into the spring semester. The days are warmer, sun-glasses begin to blossom on campus, and the beaches are only a few minutes away. It's an inviting picture, isn't it? On the other hand, what do we have? Reports, exams, textbooks, a hundred pages of outside reading due Friday: they all add up to one thing—studying. The only thing wrong with us and with our world is that we have to study, and we think that everything would be all right if we could do away with that overpowering menace.

Vicious Circle

What do we do about it? We talk about our tremendous problem, and the more we talk about it the bigger it gets, and the more it prostrates us the more we talk about it. This prevalent condition is what is known as a vicious circle. **Just as there is no end to a vicious circle, there is no end to griping once it gets a firm hold on a campus.** It infects everyone from the senior who turns pale at the thought of comprehensives only a month away, to the freshman who threatens to scream her head off if she gets one more term paper assignment.

Can't Gripe

If griping were just a passive phase, it could be gotten rid of easily, but griping is not passive; it is negative. The horrible thing about the gripe habit is that it wastes action in being negative, when it could utilize the same action by being positive. **Those who can't act, or are too lazy to act, gripe. That's the plain truth, and it is also the reason why griping is inexcusable on campus.** Every college student knows that positive action is good for a multitude of ails—spring semester blues, for example. If you have an assignment to do and you want to go to the beach, don't waste time griping and worrying! Do the assignment and then go to the beach, or go to the beach and then do the assignment. The order doesn't matter; the point is that if you stop feeling sorry for yourself and wasting time, you can do both.

So start acting right now, but if you can't or won't act, for heaven's sake don't gripe.

tidbits of information, piled up an agglomeration of vaguely familiar facts, references, and codified names.

Readers were infuriated. There seemed to be no logical plan to the column. Try as she would, nobody could interpret the meaning of the "Crow's Nest" or the identity of the author. The consensus of opinion seemed to run in two channels:

1. The writer must have been under the influence of a drug, or
2. The writer was a person of superior intellect who had created a symbolic master piece that no one could understand.

Frustrated girls, after investing enough efforts to read two paragraphs, declared that they would stop that nonsense. But curiosity drove them on: perhaps the article had a deeply significant message.

After my sixth reading I finally saw the point. The View staff was chuckling behind closed doors. Instead of making us mutual sharers of a joke, we were the actual object of it. What an insult! What a paradox! What a comedy!

Yours for more humor,

Margaret Wick

Dear Editor:

After due deliberation and careful consideration, we would like to request a translation of "Crow's Nest" of the February 24, 1953, edition. We feel sure that there must be an explanation, since no staff could be so desperate for copy that they would just print a column (sic) and a half of nothings.

Our View travels outside our campus and the impression that it's (sic) sane readers retain in this case would be that "a group of confused contortionists (sic) of the English language, by making their jokes so local, fail to share some good laughs with their monthly readers."

We have always looked forward to reading the "Crow's Nest"; therefore, we would enjoy seeing the Nest as it was before—full of live birds instead of dead initials.

Most sincerely,

Joella Allen, Becky Bohanon, Ella Jo Bunyard, Georgia Grupe, Phyllis Kiney, Joyce Mazzarelli, Alicia Wick, Carla Wright.

Editor's note: The one type of

Mount Library Deserves Medal

It has been called to the attention of the View that February 9-13 was California Library Week, and as long as attention has been given to the libraries in the state, the View feels that it is high time a word was said for the pride of the campus—our library.

If medals were ever awarded for heroic endurance, the library and its staff would undoubtedly wear as many as a Russian general. We ignore the rules for silence, we blithely proffer IOU's that are hardly ever paid, we turn orderly shelves into chaos and play volley ball with the magazines. And instead of the bread and water and solitary confinement we deserve, we get an occasional hush or a small reminder in the form of a sign or, when the situation is really desperate, a short, right to the point talk in a student body meeting.

So here's to our long-suffering and wonderful library and staff who, unlike the mercenary city and state libraries, don't want us to waste our money paying fines—they just want their books back on time.

Editor.....Claire Jones
Associate Editor.....Mary Joan Storm
Contributing Editor.....Sally Snow
News Editor.....Joan Carey
Feature Editor.....Jill Curtis
Departmental Editor.....

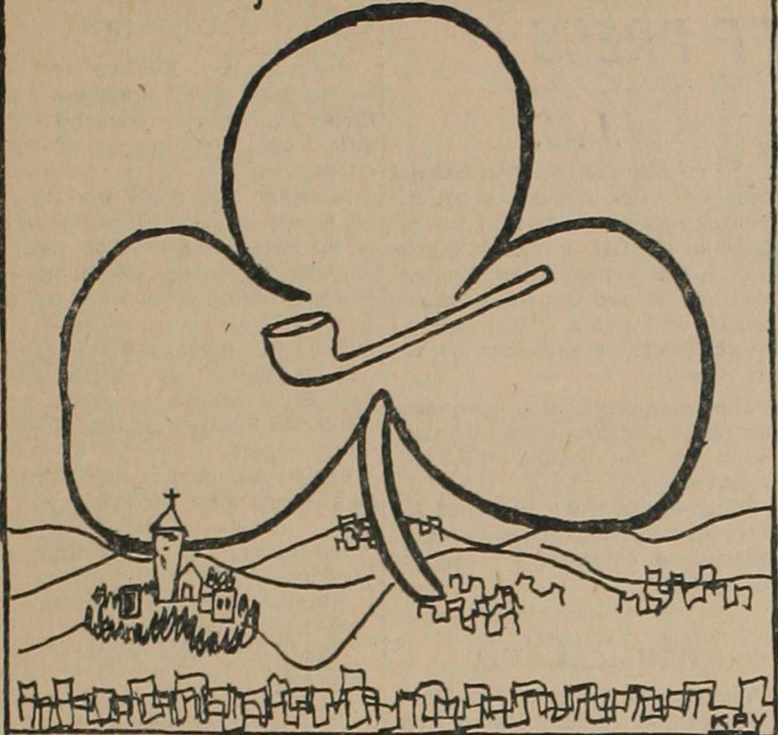
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Milania Austin, Miriam Kam, Betty Willinger, Jeanette Gualano, Joyce Mazzarelli, Georgia Anne Grupe, Shirley Burke, Eileen Kline.

copy the View is never short of is material for "The Crow's Nest." In regard to the request for a translation, we feel that the satire is obvious, and since satire is universal it needs no translation.

The Wearing of the Green



St. Patrick's Day Leads Irish To Seek Source of Tradition

If it is the height of folly for an Irishman to write about his fellow-countrymen it is also his privilege to indulge in folly. He may not possess the British facility for 'muddling through' a situation, but he was never slow about getting himself into one. Only the fact that the circulation of the 'View' is considerably less than five thousand copies, and that the charm of two members of the editorial board was irresistible, could induce me to express publicly what I feel is a fair statement of the case—the Irishman has by nature so very little to recommend him that God has chosen his nation before all others to be the recipient of boundless favors in the supernatural order.

European Summer Offered Mount

Doesn't a European summer vacation sound intriguing? Mrs. Soli, University High School Language Teacher offers the ideal trip. Addressing the student body on March fifth, she spoke of her European Summer Cruise arranged primarily for college students from the four Catholic Los Angeles colleges. This year, she hopes to conduct a co-educational group.

On the itinerary are the popular resorts: Lucerne in Switzerland, Venice, Florence, Capri in Italy, Nice, and Paris—the highlight of any trip to Europe. Versailles, home of the French kings, London and Buckingham Palace, the tulip center of Holland, both the French and Italian Rivers, and to complete the trip—a visit with our Holy Father, are just a few of the many highlights to see.

53 Days

All this in fifty three marvelous days for \$1065! Sailing time is June 25th from New York aboard the luxurious SS. Georgic liner, returning August 15th.

Included in the cost are: hotel accommodations based on two persons sharing a twin bedroom, three meals a day, travelling in Europe in private buses, sightseeing tours conducted by English speaking guides, and all tips for standard services while in Europe.

For further information contact Mrs. Soli, University High School, or Travelworld Inc., Wilshire Blvd.

Irish Faith

Germany may boast of her tradition for fine music and France of her literature. There is English law, Italian art and American technology. But it is the faith of the Irish that is remembered. True, there are those of her sons whose names are known the world over for their contributions to learning, industry and government. Yet, the same might be said of every other nation on the face of the earth. There is not now in Ireland, nor has there been in the past, any truly remarkable tradition for literature, music, arts, science, law or government. But there seems always to have been and there still is that stubborn adherence to the old Faith. The paganism of the Renaissance, the heresy of Protestantism, the apostasy of the Enlightenment and the revolt of Communism against God have each in its turn passed by leaving no more than a few scars. Who would be so bold as to say that some native wisdom, some ingrained prudence was responsible? Rather is there here discernible the guiding hand of a gentle providence.

The feast of St. Patrick is a day upon which every Irish heart is filled with wonderment that God can have been so good to one so little, and that He has manifested so often in the history of the nation the truth of an old Gaelic proverb "is giorraha toirehaire De na an doras"—God's mercy is nearer than the door.

FR. JAMES O'REILLY

Business Training Important In Your College Career

By ETHEL B. KEITHLEY

The objectives of a Department of Business Administration and Economics in a small school such as Mount St. Mary's are usually geared to the general objectives of the whole college. While it is impossible to offer the specialized phases of an over-all curriculum in commerce, we have attempted to plan a well-rounded program. Stress is placed on individual work with students and on the development of strong leadership. We attempt to tailor our business education to fit the individual student. This is possible because we operate on the basis of knowledge of the student rather than a long menu of courses.

Major or Minor

One of the very satisfying things about business is that it can be the major career in your life or it may play only a secondary role. Either plan spells job insurance for the young college graduate of today. Business combines exceptionally well with art, music, home economics, social wel-

(Continued on Page 4)

SHAMROCKS AND SHILLELAGHS

Don't you shout so loud at me,
Says brawny Mike and Pat.
Now put your hands down at your sides
Or I'll knock off your hat!

For me, I'm fightin' Irish, I'll lick
Any man I seen—
I'd end my very life to guard
The "wearin o the green."

Once I kissed the blarney stone—
Though I ain't inclined to boast
There's not a man out-talked me
yet
Along the Irish coast!

Travel all of Ireland, from North
To West, to South,
Just ask 'em "Tell of Michael"
With a smile on your mouth!

For I am well remembered
My reputation's sound,
Men have felt of my shillelagh
As they crumpled to the ground!

Now let that be a warnin,
Don't you ever cross old Mike
Sure en you are stubborn, Pat
I never saw the like!

Lay down that whisky bottle
Keep yourself away from me,
I told you what I'd do to you—
Saints help us! GLORY BE!!!

Survey Reveals Mounties Have Unique Hobbies

A survey of hobbies and pastimes was taken during the past week. Much to the surprise of the reporters there are people who have an interest outside the mediocre subjects of MEN and FOOD!

Pat Pinneo, a senior, utilizes her spare moments in radio work and drama. She began stage work at the age of three under the direction of her mother. She acted as the "little sister" in the "Our Gang" comedies and vaudevilles staged at the Orpheum and Paramount theatres. After this she did not resume her acting until coming to college when she got bit parts in "Everyman" and "The Heiress." When the "Comedian" was staged at Loyola University, Pat procured the third feminine lead, Julia, a woman of thirty five.

Television Work

Pat has been engaged in Television productions, also. A group of semi-professionals to which she belongs dramatized the "Juggler of Our Lady" and "Fatal Necklace." Radio work includes a weekly program scheduled for Sunday nights at 8:30 on a local station. (plug!)

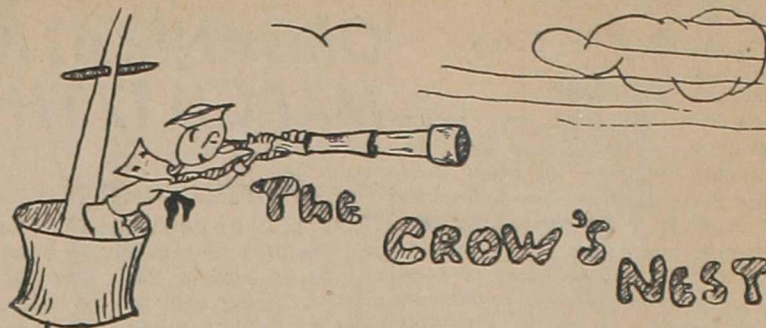
When asked about her future, Pat replied: "My main career is elementary teaching. Radio will remain an avocation because it involves too much time to go into professionally."

Two other ambitious seniors are Nancy Herbuveaux and Betty Troncy, who have a collection of stem glasses—champagne, martini, etc. Betty got the first one after her sophomore year. Since then, outstanding nightspots such as the Sands in Las Vegas, the Ambassador, Beverly Wilshire, Bltmore Bowl and the Elks Temple have contributed either one or pairs to these noted stem glass collectors.

More athletically inclined is Regina Knapp who has ridden the rodeo road in California and part of the Rocky Mountains. Ginger is now Arena Director of the Girls' Amateur Rodeo Association which meets every Wednesday night. Among her specialties are roping and trick riding including the Roman Stand and Roman riding. If you want to see her in action, she rides every other Sunday in Culver City.

Unusual Autographs

A very unique hobby is Rosalie Quintana's collection of priests'



By ANNE STEVENSON

Believe it or not a good time was had by all at the P. E. Department's camping ??? trip. The discouragement that greeted "Kerckhoff the trail blazer" as she brought the last carload to good ole Pinion Flats (ugh ugh) was fantastic. Joyce Mazzarelli came running up to the car completely enveloped in four blankets and said, "Callahan's out of gas, it's 10 degrees below freezing, everyone's carsick and there's no water." Then, of course, there were the eggs that were frozen solid and the chefs that were frozen right along with them (and can you beat it? (I don't mean the eggs, you couldn't) Mrs. Munton was worried about refrigeration — Mary Ann Lane, have you thawed out yet?) At least as far as Joan Weston and Catherine Scully are concerned the trip had its good points. Now they can say with a fair degree of certainty, "My kindergarten education is complete."

Wedding Bells

Just think; someone, somewhere, right now, is getting married! The Mount certainly isn't behind the times in those marital matters. The ole' crow extends an abundance of good wishes and congratulations to Pat Paxton and Ed, Pat Quinn and Don, Rosemary Brunet and Jim, and Cho Rohe and Bob.

What's this I see from my mast? Sorority girls walking! That TAZ is going to the dogs. Six members walked from the Red Coach Inn on 25th and Wilshire in Santa Monica to San Vicente and Bundy. I must say one of the members at least had the true sisterly spirit. Margaret Munneman wore M. J. Garvin's spiked heels on the long trek but, as for Pat Smith, Dorothea Ross, Joan Carey and Izzy Gowen, they just suffered in solitude.

Efforts Rewarded

Connie Markel has been borrowing ski pants like mad lately. She should be a pro by the end of the season—I hope so, they're my ski pants! Carol Atchison and Carla Wright got a catfish for their efforts in the line (pun) of fishing. Sister Gertrude Joseph thought so much of it that she preserved it forever in formaldehyde.

Doris Higgins, Jackie Herman, Marcia Williams and Pat Bollig went to Camarillo last weekend. Modeling straight jackets, girls? When asked "What have you been doing lately?" Jo Bunyard replied, "Studying, darn it, and taking a correspondence course in Japanese." Martha Moltena is not getting much work done lately. Her boyfriend is now stationed in Long Beach and

Class Picnics Held By Lower Classes

Last Sunday both Freshmen and Sophomores held class picnics. Under the direction of Carol Ramaker, the Frosh headed for Playa del Rey and happily mixed sand with their hotdogs.

The sophomores gathered at Nancy Galt's and doubly enjoyed themselves because of such items as hamburgers and potato salad. Georgia Maloney, sophomore president, took care of the details.

autographs. On her list of dignitaries are Bishop Fulton J. Sheen and Bishop Timothy Manning.

Mollie Swope started a collection of demitasse and tea cups about five years ago. She has a dragon cup from China Town, a few souvenir cups from cities back East and some from Nebraska and Iowa.

can come in every night. Jean Call had a surprise party attended by Maureen Fox, Pat Quinn, Pat Carroll, Mary Holland, Pat Perram, and Anne Park. Jeanette Gualano is cheating Lent a little this year. She'll be 21 the day after Easter.

Georgia Grupe, after 20 long years of residence in Costa Mesa, finally pulled up stakes and headed for Orange—the city that rolls up its sidewalks at 6 p.m. Nancy Newell went to Las Vegas with Betty Cain—and relatives?—during semester break.

"Eat and Be Merry"

Carol Ramaker has been having the hardest time keeping food in the second floor kitchen in the Residence Hall. After losing a bowl of cottage cheese and one large bowl of jello she decided upon drastic measures. On top of two new bowls she placed a note which read something like this:

Dear Hungry,

I am on a strict diet because I am getting to be a fat slob. This jello is necessary to my diet. Wouldn't you like to see me get thin once again? Please do not consume the contents of this dish. I know you're hungry, but it won't be too long till dinner.

Thank you,
FATSO

"Hungry" ate it anyway. Who is this ravenous vulture harbored under the protective wings of Mt. St. Mary's? Justice must be preserved at all costs, girls. Keep your eyes peeled for anyone on a successful diet.

Brooklyn, otherwise known as Edi, one of the new additions to the class of '56, certainly is a linguist. Anytime between one and four a.m. you can catch her in the middle of a dissertation on such subjects as . . . Oh Well! you tell me if you can understand those somnia syllables. And did you ever dig that Spanish with a Brooklyn accent?

Blimey if the time isn't drawing nigh when I must slide down the mast and swing from the yardarm—argh-h-h-h—Blarstid! who left that noose hanging around?

NOLLEN'S
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N. S. A. Presents Conferences

Colleges throughout the nation have come to realize that they lack adequate programs to teach their respective students the techniques of leadership. Therefore, the National Student Association has arranged to present a series of conferences throughout the country to offer concrete plans of action on how to institute leadership training programs for the average student on each individual campus. Every region in the country will invite ALL the colleges in their district to a conference where the participants will be taught how to organize a leadership training program at their campus.

The conference for the California-Nevada-Hawaii Region will be held at UCLA on March 21st and 22nd. Clare Humphreys has been appointed by the Student Council to be chairman of the Mount's delegation. Anyone interested please contact her.

Commission News

The Student Affairs Commission of NSA is investigating the possibilities of an employment placement bureau on campus. Chairmen Joan Schneider and Eunice Smuske hope to have it organized for summer jobs.

Bobby Walsh, Economic Affairs Commissioner, has good news for movie lovers. NSA has arranged a 20 cent discount at all United Artists Theatres upon presentation of student body card. More discounts are being arranged.

The NSA program for Summer, 1953, will appeal to many interests. Art, hospitality, and international tours are offered.

For enjoyment and appreciation, spend the summer months in Europe — for less than eight hundred dollars! Further information will be found on the club bulletin board.

Business Training

(Continued from Page 3)

fare, and countless other fields. Work in these fields may be your first love, but the practical aspects of some business training to help you "knock" on the door of "opportunity" are well worth considering. A limited background in typewriting and shorthand may make it possible for you to enter the field of your chosen career where without this entering wedge of secretarial work, apprenticeship is a very slow process.

For example, take the case of a recent college graduate who had majored in music and who was interested in a career in radio. She found it impossible to market her talents until she took a secretarial course in a local business school. She said, "The only way I can get on the inside of NBC is to qualify as a secretary." English majors often find it practical to combine their writing talents with secretarial work to ease the growing pains of their first jobs in this field. Foreign language coupled with a minor in business may open up a vista of opportunity in foreign service or the import-export field. It can also greatly enhance the opportunities for the major in art, home economics, and social welfare.

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ORGANIZATIONS PLAN ACTIVITIES AS MARCH 17TH ISSUE ROLLS OFF PRESS

Parnassians

The new hours scheduled for semi-monthly Parnassian meetings will be announced soon. Any students majoring, minoring, or interested in English, are invited again to attend.

Kappa Delta Chi

Formal initiation ceremonies for the pledges of Kappa Delta Chi were held on March 8. New members are: Faith Larkin, Mary Lou Smith, Carol Clark, Audria Gregg, Agnes Osterkamp, Mary Ann Wightman, Lorraine Gibbons, Julianne Murphy, and Beverly Calhoun.

Following the ceremony, the semi-annual election of officers was held. Nancy Herbeveaux succeeds Betty Troney as president.

Chemistry

Elections were held at an informal meeting on February 12. The new president is Georga Anne Grupe and Justine Weiher is secretary-treasurer. Camille Luffy and Martha Moltena are the retiring officers.

Six freshmen and two sophomores were welcomed into the Honor Society at the Initiation Tea held March 5. Speaking at the tea was Miss Halle Bundy, an alumna and former chemistry teacher at the Mount. She gave the gathering a few pointers on the opportunities for work in the field of chemistry.

Tentative plans are now being made for field trips to Mission Orange and Los Angeles County Hospital.

Sodality

The institution of the Holy Eucharist will be commemorated on April second. Appropriately, April has been designated as the Eucharistic month. With such a time set aside for this purpose, the individual should foster a special devotion to our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament.

Stations of the Cross are said each Wednesday during Lent at 12:15 in Mary Chapel.

Gamma Sigma Phi

Gamma Sigma Phi Sorority accepted six pledges at a Preference Dinner held at Sarnes's Restaurant last February 26.

The new pledges are: Ernestine Barton, Nancy Van Dyke, Irene Bovine, Joan Schneider, Kay Kemp, and Ruth Lackey.

On Sunday, March first, a meeting was held at Jill Curtis' home in the valley and plans were discussed for an exchange with the Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity of Loyola.

Philosophy Forum

The Intercollegiate Philosophy Forum held its monthly meeting March 12th at Loyola University. It was announced that permanent appointments for the posts of chairman and vice-chairman were made at a special committee meeting of representatives from all participating colleges. The committee chose Sid Hawksley of Valley College for chairman; Milania Austin of the Mount and Bill Ilgen of Loyola were named co-vice-chairmen. The topic for the evening was the intellectual motivation of Marxism. Four panelists from different colleges discussed the topic which was then opened to the floor under the guidance of the chairman.

P. E. Department

The Physical Education Department plans to join the W.R.A. on their trip to Crestline. This camping and skiing trip is scheduled during the 27, 28, and 29 of March.

Sweat shirts, still in demand by Mount students, can be obtained from the P. E. Office or P. E. Officers at the reduced price of \$2.50.

Basketball Season in Full Swing

Last week, the Mount basketball team played St. Mary's Academy and lost 39-21, the first loss of the new season. Future games will be played with U.C.L.A., U.S.C., L.A.C.C., and perhaps San Diego State. The team hopes that this season is as successful as the volleyball during which no games were lost!

I.L.C.

The members of the International Language Club attended a general meeting and dance given by the "I" House at U.C.L.A. on Friday, March 6. Also this semester, the members have been invited to a Greek Dinner and Festival, and a Global Ball, all of which will be sponsored by the "I" House.

The Language Club is now working on the International Relations Panel for the coming N.F.C.C.S. Congress.

Other socials will be planned for this semester with Loyola's I.L.C. Educational programs are also on the agenda.

Music Club

The Choral Group of the Music Club soon will present scenes from the operas of Macbeth, Mary of Egypt, L'amico Fritz, and Tanhauser. Mrs. Stromer is directing the girls.

Past Grads Tell Of New Careers

Recently, Mrs. Keithley received letters from Mount graduates Joan Shaw and Belette Gualano. The girls traced the progress of their classmates.

Marianna Bauer, still working for St. Anne's, recently joined the ranks of the engaged and will be married in August. Theresa Giovannelli is teaching school in the lower grades; Jenny Stefanos is assisting her father in his stores; and Lea O'Donnell, is married to Mickey Adza. Joan Shaw reports that she is continuing in her new position at Masters and Barr.

Belette Gualano is now working as a secretary for her father.

Customer: "I wanna buy a lawnmower."

Clerk: "Sorry, sir, we haven't any lawnmowers."

Customer: "Well, this is a fine drugstore."

Senior Recital

On April twelfth, Pat Harmon is to give a piano recital on campus. Everyone interested in music as an art is asked to attend.

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Home Echo

The Home Economics Department is sponsoring a Mother-Baby Party during Family Week. The alumnae mothers and their children will be guests.

Every Woman's World is increasing in popularity each meeting. Its worth is demonstrated by the number of mothers and daughters who attend. Jean Robinson gave a brief study of textiles, dealing with new materials, their advantages and disadvantages.

FROSH JOURNALISTS PUBLISH VIEW

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
TO THE
VIEW

THE VIEW

REMEMBER
MARY'S HOUR
MAY 3

Volume VIII — No. 5

Tuesday, April 28, 1953

Mount St. Mary's College

STUDENT PARTICIPATION URGED AT MARY'S HOUR

Mary's Hour offers an opportunity for thousands of the Faithful to gather as one family in a prayer for peace. "The Road to Peace," this year's theme, is opened through one hour of prayer from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on May 3, 1953, at the Los Angeles Coliseum. This theme is the result of the firm conviction that the world will never obtain peace through war and bloodshed but should rather choose the more direct and lasting route through Mary's Rosary.

Mary's Hour began in the year 1948 when the Catholic College students banned together and, with all necessary approvals, put on the first Mary's Hour at the Hollywood Bowl. Twenty-five thousand Catholics cooperated in making it a success. The next year and the years following, it was held at the Los Angeles Coliseum in order to accommodate the growing crowds of people who sought admission. In 1949, 50,000 people came to pray for peace. Each year this crowd increased until last year it reached an all time high of 80,000 people. Those interested are reminded that the Coliseum has capacity for 100,500 people so there is room for more Catholics to fill and overflow the Coliseum in demonstration of their desire for peace. There is, of course, no admission.

Luncheon To Feature Top T.V., Film, Stars

Wednesday, April 29, will be the date of the Scholarship Benefit Luncheon. All friends of the college are invited to attend the luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and the program at 2:00 p.m. Lawrence Welk, Ann Blyth, Eddie Dean, Jack Owens and others will attend.

There will be door prizes given, and drawings for the silver tea set and a radio clock will be held. This luncheon will provide a Catholic College education for worthy students who could not otherwise afford it. The tickets are \$5; patrons are \$10.

Opera Workshop Set For May 6th

Scenes from three well-known operas will be presented by Mount St. Mary's Opera Workshop, Wednesday, May 6, at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Margaret Stromer will direct the entire cast through scenes from *Tannhauser* by Richard Wagner, *L'Amico Fritz* by Mascagno, and *Macbeth* by Verdi. These scenes will feature students from the Mount, and UCLA, plus the professional assistance of John Ellis of the Burbank Light Opera Co. and Boch-Mantell, a fine tenor. The Mount chorus will be under the direction of Dr. Will Garroway.

Wagner's *Tannhauser* will head the program with John Ellis portraying the part of Wolfram and Velma Salmen as Elizabeth. The chorus will join in, singing "Pilgrim's Chorus."

Student Singers

L'Amico Fritz follows, with Gretl Dietzel as Suzel and Boch-Mantell as Fritz. In the third scene which is from *Macbeth*, Mr. Don Combs will enact the part of Macbeth with John Ellis as Banquo, Gloria Day, Marie Barry, Maureen Nally, Mary Lou Smith, Patricia Harman and Miriam Kam will portray witches in this third and last scene. Faith Larkin will be seen as the messenger.

Dr. Jan Popper, director of UCLA Opera Workshop, has offered his services as advisor and Dr. Garroway will be assisted at the piano by Rosalinda St. John.

SPRING DANCES SLATED FOR MT. STUDENTS

The boarders of the Mount annually sponsor a stag dance. This year the dance will be held Wednesday, April 29, in Mount St. Mary's Social Hall. The best in popular music will be offered by records provided by Freshman boarders. Refreshments of cokes and potato chips can be obtained at the dance which will begin at 7:30 and will last until midnight. Entertainment will be located conveniently for the boarders right on campus. Dayhops are cordially invited to take a mid-week respite from studies and hike back up to the Mount for an evening of music and dancing. Dress for the dance is sport.

Senior Farewell Dance

The Senior Farewell Dance is set for May 9. The event will be held at the Westside Tennis Club in Culver City. Music will be provided by LaVerne Boyer and orchestra, with bids at \$2.50 a couple.

Seniors in charge are: Minnie Fiorentino, bids; Jean Walsh, location; Mary Alice Zalesny, decorations; Becky Bohanon, publicity; and E'Lane McCaffrey, orchestra.

Starting a new trend this year, Seniors have invited members of the last two graduating classes, as well as former '53 classmates, to attend the dance.

This dance is open to the entire student body; and, since it is the last dance of the school year, the Seniors are urging your attendance. Dress will be semi-formal.

Fifteen Mount Seniors Elected To Honor Societies

Fifteen of the class of '53 have been voted to honor societies. Kappa Gamma Pi has admitted members who will graduate with distinction and who have been outstanding leaders in extra-curricular activities during their college training. They are: Eileen Kline, Patricia Murphy, Patricia Harman, Maria Martinez, Lillian Pereyra, Doris Higgins and Eleanor Leavell. Delta Epsilon Sigma has welcomed members who have been outstanding and who have the capacity to make learning effective by applying the principles of Catholic philosophy to the problems of modern society. The following who have been elected to this society are: Gloria Will, Maripat Donohue, Margaret Tripp, Beverly Czar, Gretl Dietzel, Patricia Bollig, Charlotte Rohe, and Gloria Day.

VIEW CELEBRATES NINTH BIRTHDAY

The View celebrated its ninth anniversary at The View Birthday Party, April 25, in the Mount Social Hall. Guest stars provided a variety show entertainment. A hand-knit stole was raffled and a birthday cake was given by the Home Economics Department as a door prize. A stag dance followed the entertainment, with music provided by Mrs. Chadwick's Dance Band. A dart booth and a ring toss booth allowed escorts to display their skill. The View Queen, Pat Olsen, reigned over all activities. She was elected by penny votes of her supporters, and modeled the stole that



Freshman editors pose after putting their issue of "The View" to bed. Front row, left to right: Connie Markel, Sandy Stevenson, Miriam Kam, Pat Smith. Back row: Carol Weldy, Gretchen Von der Ahe, Mary Ellen Laferty, Joan Carey, Phyllis Settecase.

NF CONGRESS HELD SUNDAY

An N. F. C. C. C. Spring Regional Congress was held on Sunday, April 26, at Loyola University, which was the first of its kind to be held in the Los Angeles region.

The plenary session began at 3:30 with the keynote address by Mr. Jack Vizzard who is a member of the American Motion Picture Association and an outstanding Catholic layman. Following Mr. Vizzard's address the plenary session was divided into the following interest groups: "The Informed Catholic on Modern Literature," with Dr. Frank Sullivan as speaker and Vince Thorpe as the moderator; "God Is Our Adventure," with Claire Jones presiding as chairman; and "The Christian Family in Action," a panel discussion with Mr. and Mrs. Piantadosi, Milania Austin, and Bill Ilgen as panel members. Father George Kennard presided as moderator of this group.

At 7:30, following a turkey dinner, different interest groups resumed. "The Catholic Psychiatrist" was discussed by Dr. Vincent Gerty, with Tim Lefevere as moderator; "Christian Morality in Art" was the topic of Mr. William Mooring's talk, with Connie Markel acting as chairman; "The Voice of America" discussion group featured Mrs. Hortense Steinlike as the guest speaker and Virginia Chapman as the chairman; "Wives in Management" was explained by Father Joseph Kearney, and Bud Ingram presided as chairman of the panel discussion.

In each group the speaker addressed the members for approximately 20 or 30 minutes; then there was student participation in the discussion.

Following the panels was the closing plenary session where reports were read to the students concerning the accomplishments of each panel session.

A nominal fee of \$1.00 was charged which included the dinner and social following the meetings and discussions.

was raffled. Cokes, coffee, and doughnuts were served by the Home Economics department.

MOUNT HOSTS 27 HIGH SCHOOLS IN MUSIC FESTIVAL

Twenty-seven schools have competed in the annual music festival of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles which was held on the campus of Mount St. Mary's College again this year. The proceedings began on Thursday, April 23rd, and continued through Sunday, April 26th. The activities on Sunday started at 1:00 p.m. and continued until completion of the judging. Rehearsals were held in the mornings followed by lunch. Actual competition took place in the afternoons. Choral groups entertained in the Little Theater and bands competed in the circle.

Mr. Modest Altschuler, Mrs. Helen C. Dill, and Dr. Franz Darvas, instructor at Immaculate Heart High School, judged the following high schools: St. Anthony's of Long Beach, Junipero Serra, Bellarmine-Jefferson, Chaminade, Santa Clara, St. Emydius, Sacred Heart of Mary, and Mt. Carmel. Mrs. Gerald Caylor and Mr. Adolf Heller judged ten schools, some of which entered two groups in the contest. These schools are Marymount, Loretto, San Gabriel, St. Andrew's of Pasadena, Marywood of Anaheim, Corvallis, Cantwell, Villa Cabrini, Mater Dei, and St. Ferdinand's.

The last day of the festival featured the following schools: Cathedral High, Immaculate Heart, Holy Family, Loyola High, St. Mary's Academy, Our Lady Queen of Angels, and Mayfield. They were judged by Mr. Donald Palmer of Emerson Junior High School, Mrs. Geraldine Healy, Music Supervisor of the Los Angeles Board of Education, Mr. William Hartshorn, Supervisor in charge of Music Education in the Los Angeles City Schools, and Mr. Raymond Moreman, of the UCLA Madrigal Singers.

IN MEMORIAM

Your prayers are requested for the repose of the soul of Sister Marie de Lourdes' brother. Also, please remember Lt. Don Colburn, Sue Colburn's brother, who was killed in action in Korea last March 29.

MOUNT SENDS DELEGATION TO MOCK UNITED NATIONS

Two experts from the United Nations in New York participated in the Model United Nations Conference April 16-18, on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

They were David W. Wainhouse, senior advisor for the United States delegation to the General Assembly, who wielded the gavel during the Model UN's General Assembly sessions; and Nawab Ali Yawar Jung, Indian representative to the 15th session of the Economic and Social Council, who delivered the major address at the concluding banquet, Saturday, April 18.

Western States Represented

Five hundred delegates and observers from 55 western colleges and junior colleges and Alaska convened at Berkeley the morning of April 16 in the opening session of the General Assembly. They were welcomed by Clark Kerr, Chancellor of the Berkeley campus, and Dick Holler, president of the Associated Students. Then Ralph Phillips, student secretary general, turned the gavel over to Wainhouse and consideration of business began.

From that moment to the end of the conference, the delegations, each

representing a member nation of the U.N., assumed the roles of their seniors in New York and tussled with pressing world problems in an atmosphere similar to that of the regular United Nations.

Issues Discussed

Issues such as the Korean "police action," the Tunisian-Morocco dispute, technical assistance, and the declaration of human rights were considered in the Security Council, Economic and Social Council, Trusteeship committee and Political and Security committee.

Saturday's banquet was held in the Fernwald Dining Hall on the Berkeley campus. Awarding of trophies to schools for top performance during the conference highlighted the event. An opening prayer by Laurance L. Cross, mayor of Berkeley, and entertainment by the University of California Glee Club, was included on the banquet program. Peter Odegard, chairman of the Berkeley political science department, acted as master of ceremonies.

Mary Carol Scherb, Jane Marshall, Lisa Luna and Ella Jo Bunyard were the delegates attending from Mount St. Mary's who represented Venezuela in the proceedings.

SELF-ANALYSIS

The time has come, the walrus said, to speak of many things . . . of **prejudices, pettiness, pride**, of cabbages and Kings. That isn't the way the poem goes, you say, yet, isn't this a good time to speak of these things, minus the cabbages and the Kings? We have all gone through the static Winter, and now Spring is with us, emitting new feelings of energy and purpose. Now, too, is the time to throw out those old prejudices and put in their place, **not only tolerance but sympathetic understanding of those racial groups that we formerly censured**. With Spring's arrival should come the desire to rid ourselves of all those petty thoughts and ideas, which have accumulated and have grown such a part of each of us during the past year. And certainly, we should rid ourselves of that annual enemy, **false pride**. In rejecting the "big-head" tendency, we can also purge ourselves of prejudices and pettiness. **With these three "bugs" out of our system, how can we help but put those newly-acquired feelings of energy and purpose to really valuable uses that will benefit ourselves, our school and our world?**

ISN'T NOW THE TIME?

Dust shaken into Sister Euphrasia's kitchen windows . . . brooms and mops carelessly littering the halls . . . dust rags on the wash lines . . . all signs of the time . . . Spring Cleaning Time, that is.

Yes, we all busily engage ourselves in cleaning and changing our rooms, **but how much thought do we give to a little "spring cleaning" from the standpoint of self-scrutiny and character improvement?** All those New Year's resolutions for more patience and kindness toward friends and family . . . are they now on the shelf of forgetfulness gathering dust? Well, they were good enough once, why not trot them out, add a few more resolutions, apply some real diligence to carrying them out, and emerge with a finer character, a greater capacity for fulfilling our duties in life, and that shiny, new, "spring cleaned" look?

Viewpoints

Dear Editors,

After conducting a poll of at least fifteen thoughtful persons, I have come to the conclusion that a preferential vote is more suitable to a school of our size than a majority vote. Argument one: Our elections usually take place in the middle of May—quite near the end of the year. —This year, May 7. With this little time and so many things happening, wouldn't it be easier and more convenient to have only one election with no run off?

Argument two: With the system of majority vote, the person who votes for the losing party has a vote entirely lost; in the preferential system the second choice also counts for the winner, thus making the voter's opinion more important.

Although this form of voting is against our school's constitution, if it were discussed and found to be more advantageous, the amendment of our constitution, for the better, would be simple enough and could have time saving results for the succeeding classes.

Yours for preferential vote.

Mary Ellen Laferty.

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Contributing Editor.....Connie Markel

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MSMC ELECTIONS SLATED FOR MAY 7

Elections are coming! And that means that every student must exercise her privilege and duty to elect the girls best qualified to represent the school. In order to orientate the freshmen and new students to the procedure followed in nominating and electing candidates a brief synopsis will be given here.

Previous to the nominations a list will be posted on the bulletin board with the names of all the girls eligible for office. Eligibility for all offices consists in maintaining a minimum grade of 1.5. The candidate's sponsor takes out a petition which must contain the signatures of the candidate, the Dean, and 15 students. No student may sign more than one petition for the same office.

May 7 Vote

During an assembly on May 5 the campaign manager introduces her candidate who then publicly accepts the nomination and gives her campaign program. Voting then takes place on May 7, and a candidate must win by a majority vote. If this is not obtained a re-vote must be taken between the two highest candidates. The results of the election will be posted on May 12.

Last year 98% of the student body voted. This year let's make it 100%. If we are going to have an active and qualified student government every student must take an active interest in it and vote on May 7. Student government depends on the kind of candidate that you put into office. Remember — government is your business!

Freshman Fatigue

We thought it would be so much fun,
We volunteered so nicely.
The night before it went to bed
We counted so precisely.

Our eyes got red
Our hair turned gray.
Too soon we lost
Our visage gay.

We looked a wreck
We looked a sight.
The Freshmen aged
That one long night.

But now with finished product here
We sigh and close our eyes.
We hope you like our work of love
The Freshman View surprise.

Frontrow Center

A bit of old Spain is the distinguishing feature of the **Ramona Pageant** which opened in the Ramona Bowl on the 18th of April. This will mark the second quarter of a century that this historical pageant has been staged. Governor Warren was on hand for the first performance. Lois January, light opera star, Clarence Muse, baritone, and Maurice Jara, head the cast of three hundred and fifty persons.

"Youth"

A new light is cast on the subject "youth" when Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough get together to bring to the public a resume of true events which took place on an unchaperoned European tour. The two young women concerned were only in their early twenties, the results of which make a very entertaining story. **Our Hearts Were Young and Gay** will delight many.

Wallenstein Conducts

The Biltmore Bowl was the scene for the final Public Symphony Preview which was held on April 17th. Mr. Alfred Wallenstein, distinguished music critic, discussed the all Brahms program which was presented by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Kolman Bloch, concert master, gave musical demonstrations.

Isaac Stern

Isaac Stern, American violinist, was the featured soloist with Alfred Wallenstein and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra during the week of March 29. He was heard in Bach's Concerto for violin, oboe and orchestra, which had never been played by the Philharmonic before.

Last week the Biltmore Theater hosted **Emlyn Williams** direct from London and Broadway. Mr. Williams triumphed in his magnificent readings from Charles Dickens.

Periodically Speaking

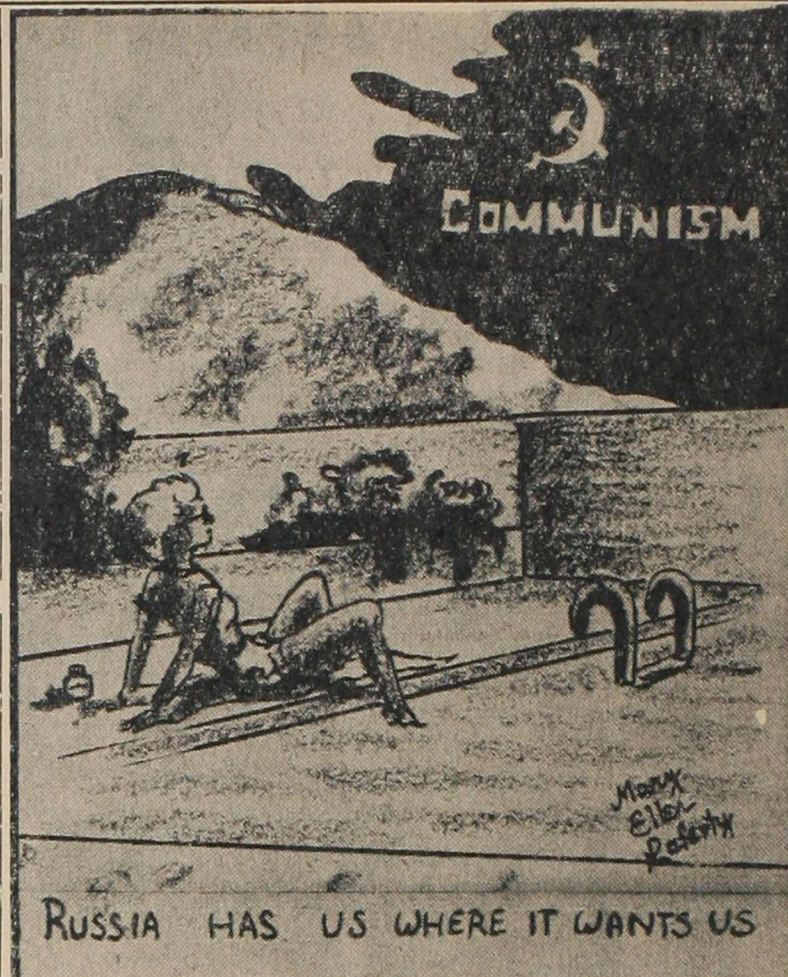
Recently Masie Ward has edited a book consisting of fourteen stories written by married people who have experienced the providence of God—the refugee family, the interracial marriage, the childless couple, and the couple whose first child was born mentally defective. These and other stories are included in this anthology.

Qualifications for Parenthood

One of the best stories is "Marriage for Keeps" by Ed Willock. He describes the struggles of husband and wife in achieving harmony within their family. They discover, with the birth of their first child, that in their home there are three providers: "Christ and His two agents: the husband and the wife." Mr. Willock points out rigorous qualifications for the family. The father must be "a politician, philosopher, craftsman, doctor, psychologist and administrator." The mother must be a "teacher, nurse, hostess, and director of souls."

Spirit of the Times

In the periodicals there are many fine articles. The April issue of "Integrity" includes Marlon Stancioff's "Where There is Hope, There is Life." It is an excellent analysis of the Nihilism and hatred of life which Miss Stancioff feels is the prevailing spirit of the times. She brings to light some new ideas pertaining to drugs, drink, despair, death, science and immortality. An article of special interest in the same issue of "Integrity" is "Rome and Robotomy." In this the implications of the Pope's last Christmas Address are discussed by John C. Hicks. "The Holy Father calls upon men to build the social fabric on the basis of solidarity, and to help the poor and destitute by personal charity, not merely by a deduction from the workingman's pay check for an institution."



COMMUNISM IS ACTIVE

"Down with roll call!" Two weeks later it was "Down with parliamentary procedure!" that dominated the student body meeting. Some of the same people supported both cries for "freedom." What irony! The strongest argument against roll call was the need for adult training: "out in the world" they won't take roll; we have to learn to be responsible, independent, self-reliant adults. Perish the thought, however, that parliamentary procedure might encourage those adult attitudes; it's too much trouble. At a small college we want informality. We don't want to be bothered educating the student body; anything to avoid work.

Why don't we issue a formal invitation to the Communist party in Los Angeles to give us a demonstration on furthering their end by Catholic and student apathy? Or would that be a waste of time since we are already so well trained?

"Five Year Plan"

We seem to have made some kind of "Five-Year Plan" for ourselves (maybe modeled after Stalin's). When we're out of school, we'll start. I seem to remember thinking the same thing four years ago in high school. All of a sudden at graduation we'll learn parliamentary procedure; we'll start reading papers; we'll join civic clubs; we'll learn to be leaders; that's when we're "out in the world." Are we really trying to excuse ourselves? If we haven't learned by now how many of our resolutions and long-term plans fail, then we really do have blind consciences.

It is true that there is little chance for Communist infiltration of Mount St. Mary's, but that is no excuse for our lethargy. Communism can't be postponed until we are "out in the world;" we must bring the world in to us. It is a dangerous threat right now on every college campus in the United States. Perfect evidence of that is the alarming number of teachers in our own city who are hiding behind the Fifth Amendment in the current investigation.

Privilege and Obligation

We have the privilege and the obligation of knowing the truth. We can't sit back and be smug. We must reach out and help the others. Students in secular colleges are easily influenced by a vibrant personality, a good leader, and concrete promises. If we would exert a little energy we could replace the Communist as the personalities, leaders, and fulfill a few promises of our own.

Parliamentary procedure is a

must; every communist knows it perfectly. He can tie up a meeting or push a resolution through by using it, and we're too lazy to try.

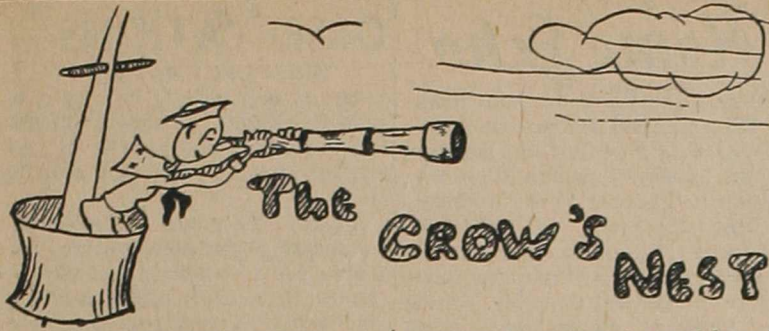
Don't postpone your obligation! By the time we do "get out in the world" there may be no world left. Become an active part of organizations, on and off campus; help the student body to learn parliamentary procedure; have 100% attendance at everything without roll call; don't alibi out of things; be informed; meet Communist promises with better ones; join in "bull sessions" with students from other schools and KNOW what you're saying. The fight against Communism isn't theoretical; it is actual.

The Moon Is Not Our Destination

Men in former ages, although they loved the world and loved it far too well, did not usually aggravate their sinful attachment to the things of earth by a contempt of the things of Heaven. Even the right-thinking portion of the pagan world recognized this life was not a home, but a dwelling place; not our destination, but a stage in the journey. But men of our day, though they have had the advantage of Christian instruction, pursue the pleasures of this world so earnestly that all thoughts of Heaven are entirely erased from their memory, taking no heed of the warning of St. Paul, "We have not here a lasting city, but we seek one which is to come."

Heavenly Heritage

Heaven is a place of eternal happiness. Scripture tells us that it is beyond description — "that eye hath not seen, nor ear heard; neither hath it entered into the heart of man, what things God hath prepared for them that love Him." (I Cor. 2-9). It also gives us the essence of it—"Now this is eternal life: That they may know thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent." (John 17.3). Relying on the word of God, would it not be advisable to think often of Heaven? With Heaven before us, life will be seen in its true perspective. Earth is a preparation for Heaven. It would behoove us to gain as much knowledge of God as possible, that we will not be a stranger to Him when we meet Him after death. An excellent way of gaining knowledge of God is through prayer—the prayer of the Rosary.



By DOROTHEA ROSS

As usual the ol' Crow is up to his old tricks again—still stealing corn from the hens.

Everyone had a "Wowee" of a time at the N.F.C.C.S. Knights of Columbus dance last Saturday nite, especially Carol Ramaker, who highly recommends Peter Potter as a welcome relief from the Loyola men.

Georgina Leon and Ginger Knapp have taken to riding calves, but that's the Rodeo for you.

"Rochester!" "Coming girls," (and they came too—all 1500 of those cute lil' tars)! Yes, at last Betty Rose McNeill, Jonelle Gagel, "Mibs" Burns, Anita Marciel and Marian Bryant finally met their "pen-pals." By the way "Mibs" are you trying to quarantine the ship?

Have you heard about the record breaking reports of the Swim Show? (I mean literally) Who did it? For those who can't swim, there is always the boat, and that brings to mind the Lurline. That's the fast way to Hawaii as shown through the courtesy of Kay Schmitt Inc. (mean-our Hawaiian narrators naturally). By the way girls, only fifty more days and you will be homeward bound. (need any house guests?)

Music Makers

"Congratulations to Someone," namely Jean Johnston for being elected president of the Music Educators Conference on campus. Elaine Pfiffner, Gloryann Audia, Toni De Bellis, Jean Neal and Margaret Mary Swope are her fellow music enthusiasts.

Griffith Park was the scene of a gay picnic for Margie Nester, Dana Krotoska, Joan Novy, Noreen Higgins, Pat Weaver and Gloria Cessford. I wonder if the zoo has checked roll-call lately?

Poor Sam (sniff, sniff!) Connie just hasn't been the same since the terrible catastrophe of her circus chameleon. Has anyone found the thirty stitches that Auria Gregg lost in her most recent undertaking, or haven't you heard about the new knitting circle started in room 113?

Say, that life-saving class is really on the ball. Not only do they learn how to save a life, but some of the

members have even learned how to drown. Just ask Joan Carey who is a regular pro (at drowning, that is).

As the crow flies low, I get a birds-eye view of the latest style of swim suits modeled by "Miss Clare Heum-phreus."

School Days

With Easter vacation comes the urge for enjoyment and relaxation. Gammas and Taus were found at Balboa while Kappas retreated to Emerald Bay and the home of Mary Ann Wightman. These are the days you will never forget, huh girls?

A new experience is in store for Jane Marshall and Mary Carol Scherb who headed for Berkeley for the Mock United Nations Assembly. Meet the future United States Ambassadors to Venezuela.

There is a lilt of Irish laughter as Eunice O'Smuske keeps in character with her brogue and the Mount orchestra intones "Peg O' My Heart."

Wedding bells will soon be chiming for Nancy Newell, Beverly Calhoun and Vivian Laubach.

Miriam Kam is running an ad for help in identifying "and love me as I love you." That's supposed to be a song. (Let us know when you "Surrender").

Have you seen the autographed copy of *The Lonely Ones* lately? There is a free psychoanalysis with every copy. Don't miss it!

Arthur Murray's Competition

Those blasting noises, those periodic thumps to the rhythm 1-2-3 shake, the rattling of windows—Yucca Flats isn't getting closer, girls, it's just Mary Ellen Laferty and Dolores Michelena holding their Mambo classes in the "Deck Dorm."

Six loyal Arizonians (Suzanne Ensminger, Gwen Sharp, Joan Trehearne, Jane Coles, Carol Clark and Angele Rotsler) returned on the "Golden State" Thursday morning just in time for Father O'Reilly. (Well, almost on time). Maureen McKernan picked up the weary travelers at Union Station.

Well the time is here again to say goodbye but, don't be sad just remember—"Old Crows never die they just fly away."

Cars Reflect Personalities

DOCTORS TRY NEW SHOCK

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PAT HARMAN PRESENTED IN PIANO RECITAL

Pat Harman presented her senior piano recital in the Little Theater on Sunday afternoon, April 12. Pat has been a pupil of Dr. Will Garro-way since she has been at the Mount. Many of her friends from college as well as relatives attended the program. The talented senior played selections including "Finale-Etude Symphonique, Op. 13" by Schumann, "Goldfish," "The Little Shepherd," and "Reflections in the Water," by Debussy, and "Second Concerto, Op. 18" by Rachmaninoff, in which Pat was assisted by Dr. Garro-way.

Other recitals planned by the Music Department include a joint recital to be given by Gloria Day and Gretl Dietz on Sunday, May 17th. Velma Salmen will present hers on May 19th and Beverly Czar on May 24th.

VIEW FINDS CUSTODIAN WITH MUSIC AVOCATION

Meet the man who keeps the wheels going around! Mr. Damian Robertson has found that being caretaker of Mt. St. Mary's takes not only every possible skill, but also nearly every minute of his day. The View even had to interrupt his work to obtain an interview.

Mr. Robertson was born in Montreal, Canada, where he had most of his schooling, including four years of musical study at Lower Canada College. "I am half Scotch, half Irish, and some French somewhere, or so the family tree says." After obtaining his B.A. in music, he continued his voice studies in Europe. He later taught music and voice in England, in Canada, and in the United States, also appearing in many concerts in these countries.

After living in the United States for several years, Robertson followed his wife as a convert to the Catholic Faith in 1933. He was first introduced to the Sisters of St. Joseph at St. Brendan's Parish, where he was the custodian.

Mr. Robertson is going to resume his musical avocation here at the Mount. In his spare time he is building up an extensive record collection entirely of classical music. Robertson finds that the Mount has just about everything and says, "I'm charmed with this place."

DON'T FORGET

To refresh the memories of the upper classmen, here is a slight reminder of the accomplishments of the Freshmen Class. **September**—survived "Green Week" . . . **October**—presented Freshmen Follies . . . served Halloween Dinner . . . **November**—75% of Great World Theatre cast . . . served at the Christmas Banquet . . . **December**—three representatives at Loyola's Homecoming celebration . . . student roster published . . . decorated and entertained at Father-Daughter Night . . . **January**—majority passed semester exams . . . **February**—presented to student body the correct rules of parliamentary procedure . . . co-sponsors of St. Patrick's Day Breakfast . . . four out of five winners in the Inter-racial Week essay contest . . . **April**—two representatives at the Mock U.N. Assembly . . . "Peg O' My Heart" cast.

Water Colors To Be Aquacade Theme

Sponsored by the W.R.A., the annual Mount St. Mary's Water Show will be held on May 14, 15, and 16, at 8:00 p.m. The theme of this year's show is "Water Colors" which promises to present a program of interest. The various chairmen working hard to make the show a success are Catherine Scully, lighting; Elise Kerckhoff and Anna Macchio, publicity; and Marion Reaume, decorations. Miss Ragus is the faculty director while Marlene Huhn and Robin Boldenweck are the student directors. The show will consist of approximately 13 ballets and will feature guest celebrities and divers. Don't miss this display of "Water Colors." Admission is \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children.

POTPOURRI

Observations Stated By Mount Guidance Director

By MARY BAYNES

Being confronted with this column makes me feel like a freshman about to compose an unstructured theme or a senior with an application blank which appears to demand experience; or being asked the inevitable question, "Just what is a personnel department in education?"

"Just a few words, about your favorite subject, or something you've seen, or advice . . ."

A few words—the medium of a writer, of communication and an instrument of thought as well.

Something I have seen? Going north last week I found Spring. Within a few decades of miles, there were the misty beginning buds, the feathery elementary-school leaves, the delicate fruit blossoms of adolescence. There were shaky new lambs, calves and colts.

I observed the drama of a steel plant against the evening sky and the gigantic, painstaking process of creating steel, the almost incomprehensible statistics of pounds and tons and wondered how automobile bodies could dent so easily. Perhaps, the new plastic bodies will be less vulnerable. I had hoped to find a new and different job for a college woman in a steel plant but there is a field which women have not invaded except in the accepted areas: food, laboratories and office.

My favorite subject? Reading, "a noble intellectual exercise" as Thoreau said. Intellectual, mature reading which understands, analyzes, evaluates, forms judgments; thoughtful reading which interprets, covers a multitude of subjects, taxes one's resources, becomes an addiction. The laggard reader is limited in scope in social and vocational activities, I'm afraid. But reading is an art, and perfection is not possible. The goal is of great height, the pleasure and the profit of past and future related to

(Continued on Page 4)

ARE YOU THERE?

HOW TO HAVE A BALL ON A PARTY LINE—PLAY MONOPOLY

Ring! Ring! Ring! Three, five, seven minutes and finally a brave and unselfish soul ventures down the hall with one aim in mind: answer the invention that Alexander Graham Bell claimed with such fame.

This particular situation is very typical. It involves all ambitious, up-and-coming Mounties. Little does the caller who dialed Arizona 99315 realize what goes on before his call is answered and the gal contacted.

Poor Ray takes a couple minutes out from his chemistry studies to give his belle a ring. When he has finally contacted her, his couple of minutes has "unnoticeably" passed into three hours.

His girl, being a member of the Mount, can't let her studies fall. So in regard to this she brings Edith's portable into the phone booth, continues her Fine Arts listening, and borrows Mrs. Sommer's chair (obviously a Mountie's manners) and continues to talk to her one-and-only.

Upon leaving the telephone booth, having made plans for the next five years, the line for those wanting to call out has wrapped around the residence hall twice. Too bad, girls, there goes the 10:30 bell. Time to go to your rooms.

The above incident is a nightly occurrence. Much psychology is used in the telephone answering game. The best perhaps, is the tall blond's on third floor who says, "If no one answers it, it'll be for each of us, then we'll all be happy."

Not bad psychology!

ELEVATOR BAN RESCINDED

Effective April 27, the Senior Boarders once again enjoy the privilege of riding the elevator in the residence hall. This privilege had been revoked by the faculty for lack of enforcement. The faculty has now approved a Senior proposal featuring five stringent rules.

1. Fine—\$1.00.
2. Seniors may not give any underclassman permission to ride.
3. No one else may ride with Seniors.
4. If underclassmen are caught riding, their class treasury will be fined \$1.00.
5. Any Senior giving permission to underclassmen or allowing an underclassman to ride will be fined \$1.00.

Full Schedules Head Campus Club Agendas As School Year Terminates

Tau Alpha Zeta

On April 16, Tau Alpha Zeta Sorority gave a party for the Little Flower Missionary Home. The fifty little girls at the Home had a great time, and so did all the big girls from TAZ! Some were seen jumping rope with great enthusiasm while others were taking a tour of the children's dormitory.

Plans for a TAZ alumnae tea were made recently at a meeting on Sunday the 19th. A treat for the Seniors is in store when the sorority takes them to see "Carousel" at the Philharmonic the first week of May.

Results from the semi-annual election of officers showed Pat Carroll, president; Bella Jacobs, vice president; Pat Paxton, recording secretary; Peggyann Campbell, social secretary; Mary Jane Garvin, treasurer, and Pat Smith, pledge mistress.

Kappa Delta Chi

Holding the fort at the Emerald Bay home of Mary Ann Wightman during Easter vacation were Kappas Rosemary Heffron, Clare Goss, Juli Murphy, Mary Lou Smith, Betty Atwill, Jeanne Lautier, and Faith Larkin. Aggie Osterkamp and Audria Gregg left hometown Santa Ana to join the crew for a day.

While Mary Ann O'Connell is mourning the loss of Kevin McDonald to Parks Air Force Base, we send our best wishes to Bev Calhoun who announced her engagement to Bill Evans of Oregon. The date has been set for August 30th, 1953.

Exchanges have been planned with Loyola fraternities Sigma Rho, Aristonians, and Alpha Delta Gamma.

Gamma Sigma Phi

Ernestine Barton, Irene Bovine, Nancy Van Dyke, Kay Kemp, Joan Schneider, and Ruth Lackey ended their pledging when they were received into Gamma Sigma Phi Sorority at a dinner on April 23, having completed their "hell" days at Balboa over the Easter holidays.

Taking active part in the Inter Fraternity-Sorority Council, Gammas have had an exchange with the Alpha Delta Gammas and the Sigma Rhos of Loyola and are planning a picnic supper after Mary's Hour with the Aristonians on May 3rd.

The seniors of Gammas will be honored at a special Farewell Dinner on May 21. These same seniors will be accepted into the Beta Chapter (alumnae) of Gamma Sigma Phi on May 7.

I. L. C.

The members of the International Language Club held their last meeting April 15th at which plans were made to travel to Griffith Park for a picnic. A tentative date of May sixth was selected for an exchange meeting with I.R.C. of Loyola. After the business of the day was settled, a movie taken by Kay Schmitt of Hawaii was shown to the members and guests present. Immediately following the movie, cookies and ice cream were served.

SWES

At a recent meeting of SWES, held on April 23, at 7:30, a thoroughly informative and interesting panel was presented by the alumnae engaged in various fields of social welfare. Past Mount grads related their experiences and the problems they have encountered since they have entered their respective fields.

The following participated in the panel: Ella Dell revealed pertinent factors contributing to life at U.S.C., where she is attending graduate school; Mary Flynn and Madeleine O'Connor contributed to the panel with a description of their experiences since they have been connected with the Bureau of Public Assistance. Also doing their share to enliven the panel were Mary McDevitt, who works for the Red Cross, and Marion Bell, who is employed by the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Kappa Theta Mu

On Monday night, April 13th at 7:00, the Science Club held its monthly meeting in the Browning Room. Members nominated officers whose election will be held after student-body elections next month. The club made plans for its annual banquet and installation of newly-elected officers which will take place at the Santa Ynez Inn in May.

The business meeting was followed by a social in the dining room. Several members of the alumnae returned to speak of their careers in professional science, after which refreshments were served.

Music Club

A bouquet of flowers consisting of white stalks, iris, and pink and white carnations, was presented by the Music Club to Pat Harman for her splendid performance on April the twelfth. Ushering at the event were several members.

Welcome back wishes were extended to Celeste Gourdeau and Pat Sanders who recently returned from attending the national convention of music educators in Tucson, Arizona.

Definite plans for the long awaited tea have been made finally by the club president. Also in progress are plans for a chapter on campus of the national music sorority, Sigma Alpha Iota.

Sodality

Korea Peace Day was observed at the Mount on April twenty-second. The day was especially set aside for a continuous rosary which was recited every fifteen minutes during the day for our fighting men in Korea.

The April 23rd Sodality assembly presented to the student body a typical Mariology Study Club of Our Lady's Committee to provoke active interest in their Thursday noon meetings.

May 3rd is the date that has been selected to honor Our Blessed Mother at the Los Angeles Coliseum. All Mount students should plan to attend.

N.S.A.

On April 21, a district meeting of NSA was held at Immaculate Heart College. Plans discussed for next year included organization of the commission structure of this district.

Coming events for NSA include a party at Peggy Parkinson's home on May 2, for NSA personnel and the Student Councils. A district meeting will be held on May 5 at Loyola. The Student Councils of the member schools have been invited to discuss closer cooperation between Student Councils and the district.

Chemistry

In the past few years there has been some debate concerning the place of women in science. There is one school of thought which proposes that women are not able to keep up with men in scientific research, and that they present serious personnel problems in industrial chemistry. This leaves small hope of success or advancement for any girl who would spend four, perhaps five years in college studying chemistry. On the other hand, many women, including graduates of Mount St. Mary's, have obtained work as chemists in laboratory research and in the aircraft industry. They found that although it was more difficult to find work because they were women, after finding work they were given the same opportunities as any person with similar college degrees.

The future in this field is almost unlimited because the demand for trained chemists is so great in every type of industry, and because the field itself is comparatively young. Since success is generally figured in dollars, it should be said that a starting chemist can draw a salary 20% higher than a starting mathematician.

Philosophy Forum

The Intercollegiate Philosophy Forum met at 7:30 p.m., April 23, at Marymount College. The topic for discussion was "Aspects of the Philosophy of Communism as shown in quoted excerpts from Marxist Philosophers." Mimeographed lists of quotations from, and critiques of, these philosophers were generously provided by members of the Loyola philosophy faculty. The business agenda of the meeting included the approval (or amendment) of a proposed constitution and plans for the May recreation.

P. E. Department

Plans were made by the Mount along with ten other colleges from the southern district to participate in the "All College Playday," on April 25, with Pepperdine serving as host. The W. R. A. was represented with softball, volleyball, basketball, and tennis teams.

The Ojai Valley tennis courts were the scene of hard and furious battle last weekend when the annual Ojai Tennis Tournament got under way. Rosemary Czuleger, Barbara Dobrott, Anne Frances Russell, and Dolores Michelena vied for the honor and glory of the good old Mount.

Home Echo

Mount St. Mary's was well represented at Santa Barbara on Saturday, April 18. Twenty-three members of the Home Economics Club took the scenic highway to the workshop at the University of California. Everyone enjoyed a tour of the beautiful campus and morning coffee before the general assembly. During the luncheon awards were given out. A fashion show was held in the early afternoon with three Mount girls participating in the modeling of clothes they had made in class. Joan Gocke, in her good-looking business outfit, proved that smart styling is adaptable to office hours. Marilyn Condie appeared next wearing a black and white striped taffeta dress with a small black hat which she made during first semester. A checked shirt and accessories to match completed Eileen Hainley's "School Days" outfit. The surprise came when the show was concluded with a Bridal outfit modeled by one of the girls.

View Birthday Party was taken care of by the Home Economics Club. Doughnuts, coffee, and soft drinks were on the menu. Kay Schmitt baked and decorated a birthday cake which was raffled off during the evening.

Banquet Planned for Club Members
All members are asked to attend a special meeting on April 28. At this meeting, plans are to be made for the club's annual banquet. Election of the officers for the coming year will be held. The meeting will be held at Jeanette Gualano's new home in Arcadia.

On May 13, the annual tea and fashion show will be held in the Blue Room. The girls in clothing classes will model the garments they have made and tailored.

Water Craft Safety Stressed

Our pool will be the site of a Red Cross demonstration of small crafts. In addition to the do's and don'ts of row boats, canoes, and paddle boards, will be safety instructions for rescue work, swimming strokes and diving. This demonstration will be held during a 45 minute period in the coming weeks.

The camp class has chosen for its class project the establishment of a weather bureau on campus. Everyday readings and wind directions will be taken.

Future plans for the class include an outing the first week in May at Seal Beach, and a lecture on forestry by a representative from the United States Forestry Department.

Home Economists Of Mount Honored

Anne Park was installed as publicity chairman of Province XVI of the College Club Department of the American Home Economics Association on Saturday the eighteenth at the Spring Workshop sponsored by the Province. The meeting was held on the Santa Barbara College campus. Anne served as treasurer of the organization during the past year. Jeannette Gualano is the retiring publicity chairman.

This year the BETTY LAMP Award was given to Whittier College for its standard of excellence. Mount St. Mary's College Club was awarded second place for activities during the past year. The Certificate of Merit was based on professional, educational, organizational, and service activities which are recorded in a scrapbook. Joyce Markel was scrapbook chairman this year.

OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from Page 3)

today. It is a goal to be sought by practice, leading to greater insight into meanings and growth in perception. It can be done and must be done.

Advice? The plight of the seniors concerning experience concerns me. I urge you to evaluate yourselves—"Know thyself." Consider carefully your activities, your part-time jobs, your volunteer works, the clubs with which and in which you have participated. Modesty is a noble virtue but so also are honesty and prudence.

In the hope that there may be a bit of unity to this random, may I conclude by repeating from my first appearance in print, that personnel and guidance work is simply human relations.

With a sigh, I put down my "pen with the eidetic memory." Don't advertising copywriters have a remarkable and funny facility with words?

Tri Rho Attends Conference in S. F.

Mount St. Mary's was well represented in San Francisco at the California Teachers Association conference April tenth and eleventh, as members of Tri Rho, including Pat Pinneo, Pat Pierce, Rosemary Heffron, Josephine Davis, Stella Del Duca, Barbara Cabot, Betty Atwill, Eileen O'Loughlin, and Mary Ellen Breen, attended. The student teachers sat in on the general session and participated in private discussion. Valuable information concerning new teaching techniques and principles was acquired and brought back to the Mount to be put to practical application by other Tri Rho members.

Freshmen Mothers Support Guild Meet

The Freshmen Mothers showed the largest representation at the April 15th meeting with 20 members present. During the year each class group is responsible for serving the luncheon at the Guild meeting, beginning with the Alumnae group and ending with the Freshmen mothers. Mrs. John Ficar, Chairman of the Freshman luncheon, was assisted by Mrs. J. A. Schneider, Mrs. F. C. MacDonald and Mrs. Frank Book. Mrs. J. Selby Spurck reviewed her book, "Madame President," and officers for the coming year were elected with Mrs. Edward Campbell retaining the presidency another year. The next project, which is well under way, is the Scholarship Luncheon on April 29th.

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